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Daily Eastern News: April 26, 1991

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Weather

Warmer
Partly cloudy with a high near 75

Verge

The N.E.W. R.E.O.
Reo Speedwagon returns to its midwestern roots.

Section B

Sports

Kick off
Football team closes spring drills with scrimmage.

Page 12A

The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, April 26, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 76, No. 148
Two Sections, 20 Pages



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Sophomore Tina Kramer, left, fiddles around while sophomore Staci Weintraub watches during a Thursday afternoon performance of "Mother Goose and The Traveling Troubadours."

Little people to earn degrees in fun

By JENNIFER KOMINOSKI
Staff writer

Don't be suprised this weekend if you see some "little people" running around campus. It's their weekend at Eastern.

Little People's Weekend 1991, titled "Help your little person earn a degree at EIU with a crash course in fun," will kickoff Friday in Taylor Hall and continue through Sunday.

"Degrees will be passed out to all little people at the end of the weekend," said Darcy Royster, Little People's Weekend co-chair. "These degrees will be signed by President (Stan) Rives, I think the kids will really like them."

Taylor, along with nine other residence halls, will sponsor programs and make contributions to help fund the weekend.

"We had a very good turnout this year," Royster said. "This is the first year in a long time that we have had all of the residence

halls participating, whether they have planned events or have made contributions. I'm really pleased with the turnout."

The weekend will start with games, which will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday in Taylor Hall lobby. The games are geared towards letting the children get to know one another.

"They are noncompetitive and will give the children experience cooperating with their fellow friends," Royster said.

Following the games in Taylor, will be a carnival from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Thomas Hall. The carnival, which is co-sponsored by Thomas and Carman Halls, will consist of a ring toss, musical chairs, a fishing pond, a free throw contest and many other games. Prizes will be presented to those who participated.

The evening will end with more games, and snacks and drinks, at 9 p.m. "This will be a

great way to end the evening," Royster said.

Saturday's events will begin in Weller Hall with a breakfast of juice and donuts from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

"Cartoons will also be shown for the kids' enjoyment," Royster said.

Following breakfast, the theater fraternity will be painting faces at 10 a.m. in the Library Quad.

Little people can launch balloons at 11 a.m. in the Library Quad. Pens and paper will be provided so messages can be attached to the balloons, Royster said.

Following the balloon launch, clowns and jugglers will be walking around the South Quad; while the little people can enjoy a picnic lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Following lunch, the Eastern juggling team will provide entertainment.

Nuclear power plants report 2,000 incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's nuclear power plants reported nearly 2,000 safety-related incidents last year, reflecting continuing safety risks, a citizen advocacy group said Thursday.

But industry officials said the numbers were lower than previous years, showing steady safety improvements.

Public Citizen, a non-profit advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader, said the 111 commercial nuclear reactors in the United States had 1,921 safety-related incidents last year that had to be reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Among those incidents were 177 in which plants had to be immediately shut down, 894 cases in which there were violations of federal safety regulations and 404 safety system failures, the group said.

The number of incidents in which there was concern about a potential threat to the health and safety of the public declined from 85 in 1989 to 38 last year, according to the group's review of NRC records.

Nevertheless, report co-author David Trickett said the statistics

show there is "an ongoing risk of a Chernobyl-scale accident in this country." He was referring to the major Soviet nuclear accident in 1986.

NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard didn't dispute the statistics.

However, he said the agency believes the atomic power plants "are safer today than they've ever been" because of increased scrutiny by both the industry and federal regulators.

"There's been steady improvements in the last few years," Fouchard said. "Our performance indicators show automatic shutdowns are down, safety system interruptions are down, significant events are down, collective radiation exposures are down." Industry officials, although not challenging the numbers, criticized Public Citizen's characterization of the statistics.

"Public Citizen is again trying to recycle misleading claims about the safety and performance of U.S. nuclear energy plants," said the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a communications clearinghouse for the nuclear industry.

• Continued on page 2A

College awaits verdict

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will make its decision on whether or not Eastern's College of Education will retain its accreditation by Monday.

The NCATE met yesterday and will meet again Friday in Washington D.C. to decide if the College of Education will keep its accreditation, said Robert Kendrick, vice president for academic affairs.

On Nov. 11 - 14 of last year, an accreditation team visited Eastern and issued its preliminary findings, which criticized the college heavily for among other problems, the teaching of overloads by

some of the college's faculty.

"There was some disagreement between us (Eastern) and the team that visited about what constituted an overload," said Charles Joley, dean of the College of Education.

The national council has said the college's faculty should teach no more than 24 semester hours, which is also the maximum set in the collective bargaining agreement the college has with its faculty, said Robert Leathers, assistant dean with the College of Education.

However, faculty members have been allowed to teach overloads of up to six hours due to an addition to this agreement. Kendrick said it was an "individual decision" by the faculty members.

♦ Continued on page 2A

United Nations Ambassadors to discuss Gulf War impact

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

Just as the troops are returning home, an Arabic ambassador will be lecturing at Eastern on the international impact of the Gulf War.

The ambassador to the United Nations from the Arabic Republic of Egypt, Amre Moussa, will visit campus Monday to present a lecture, "The Gulf War and Its Aftermath: An International Perspective," at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. According to the U.S. Department

of State, Moussa is the most influential ambassador of all the Arabic nations, and is in an influential position to the governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Richard Goodrick, political science department chair, said Egypt is the largest Moslem nation, with 55 million people. He added that Saudi Arabia has 2.5 million people and Kuwait has a population of 1 million.

Moussa has been the official Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations since 1990, Goodrick said. Previously, Moussa served as the director of the International Organizations

Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he said.

The ambassador has also served as the Egyptian Ambassador to India, as well as the deputy Egyptian permanent representative to the United Nations.

Moussa has a law degree from Cairo University.

In addition to the lecture, Moussa will attend the International Tea at the Wesley Foundation from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will also be a banquet in honor of the ambassador from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Dragon Chinese restaurant.

All three events the ambassador

will be attending are open to the public, although the banquet fee is \$10, which includes an eight course Chinese dinner or an eight ounce rib-eye steak, according to Goodrick.

In conjunction with the ambassador's visit, U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, is presenting a lecture entitled, "The Gulf War and Its Aftermath: An American Perspective," Friday on the domestic impact of the Gulf War.

Akaka will address the importance of the Gulf War on American lives and economy, Goodrick said. The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in room 122

of Lumpkin Hall.

Akaka was elected to the Senate in 1990 after spending 14 years as a congressional representative to the House of Representatives, he said.

Goodrick said Akaka has also served as a special assistant to the governor of Hawaii and has 15 years teaching experience.

It will last about 15 minutes, followed by an approximately 45-minute question and answer session, Goodrick said. The lecture, sponsored by the department of political science, is open to everyone interested.

Percussion Ensemble gives last concert for semester

By JUNE HERING
Staff writer

Five men dressed in black intrigued an audience of 80 while opening the performance of the University Percussion Ensemble Thursday night at the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The 21-member ensemble, directed by Professor Johnny Lee Lane, ended its second and final performance "like it was the superbowl," said Lane.

"We always have a super group," Lane added.

Lane is the founder of the percussion program and will be starting his 18th year as its director in June.

Lane said he loves working with the students. "We're very proud of what the students have done," Lane added.

Freshman music major Doug McIntosh said he thought the

Review

performance was "awesome". McIntosh has played in the ensemble for one year.

He plays instruments including marimbas, ethnic percussion, hand drums and tympani.

Alain Roy, who is also a freshman music major, said the performance went well. "It was a good way to end the semester," Roy said.

The ensemble started with a 13-minute performance called "Music for Pieces for Wood" from Steve Reich. A mesmerized audience listened as the students brought out the mystifying pitches of these instruments.

The ensemble also performed musical pieces from such percussion composers as James Rago, William Kraft, and Gen Parchman.

RHA member receives award

By JENNIFER KOMINOSKI
Staff writer

Campus Fundraisers' Outstanding Coordinator Award was presented Thursday to Residence Hall Association member Gregg Smith at RHA's regular meeting.

Smith, a senior, received a plaque and a gift certificate for \$50. "They (Campus Fundraisers) said Gregg was one of the best people they have worked within the past year," said Eric Fultz, RHA president.

"I basically do most of the work for the fundraisers by myself," Smith said. "I enjoy working with them (Campus Fundraisers) as much as they enjoy working with me.

"They are really nice people and are a very organized group," he

“They (Campus Fundraisers) said Gregg was one of the best people they have worked with in the past year.

Eric Fultz
RHA president

” added. "Also, about 90 percent of the money used for RHA comes from the Campus Fundraisers, so it's nice to have someone in there who really cares about RHA.

"It was a real suprise; I'm really

happy," Smith said.
The RHA will once again work with Campus Fundraisers to distribute final exam fruit baskets starting Monday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of Lawson Hall.
Those who will receive baskets have been given a slip in their campus maliboxes. Students must present their slip to get a basket, Smith said.
In addition to Smith's award, outstanding service pins were given to the following RHA members for their contributions over the past year: Sergio Cosentino, Angie Deacon, Julie Erthal, Sandy Micheletti, Dan Reid, Darcy Royster, Gregg Sork, Joe Totman, Tami Wachtel and Eileen Wood.

Freshman writing award winners announced

JULIE SULLIVAN
Staff writer

The English club announced the winners of its annual freshman writing awards Thursday at the English department's Honors Tea.

First prize went to Susan Songer for her essay "Christmas

Change," and Tanya Evans took second prize for her essay, "The Importance of Women During the Civil War."

Martin Anderson won third for his essay, "Our Wisconsin Vacation," while Cynthia Ensign received honorable mention for her essay, "Learning to Cherish Life the Hard Way."

The club received approximately 40 essays, which were open to any topic and had no determined length.
Judges looked for such things as "quality, originality, strong voice, careful organization and good writing," said Gray Jacobik, faculty adviser for the English club.

Correction

The Special Olympics will be held today at O'Brien Field, not Saturday, as reported in Thursday's edition. *The News* regrets the error.

FROM PAGE ONE

Nuclear

• From page 1A

try.
"What the public should know is in each of these areas the industry performance has been improving year after year," said council spokesman Scott Peters.

He said there were 80 percent fewer emergency shutdowns last year than in 1980 and that the number of incidents reported to the NRC declined from 2,362 in 1989 to fewer than 2,000 last year.

Ken Bossong, director of Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project, which assembled the report, maintained some of

the declines were because of changes in reporting requirements.

And, he said, other parameters such as worker exposure to radiation and accumulation of radioactive wastes has increased.

The Public Citizen report covers 14 categories from incident reports and safety system failures to operation costs and amount of hazardous waste generated.

Using those criteria and giving each numerical values, the group ranked the 111 reactors based on performance in both 1989 and 1990.

College

♦ From page 1A

bers whether or not to teach overloads.

Leathers said in an effort to reduce the need for the college's faculty to teach overloads, the college will be hiring two additional faculty members for the 1992 fiscal year and two more for the 1993 fiscal year.

Kindrick said he did not want to speculate what the effects would be on Eastern students if the college did not receive reaccreditation.

Malcolm Fox, an assistant principal at Arcola High School said accreditation would make a "big difference" to him when it comes to hiring one teacher over another.

"I would say 100 percent of our teachers come from accredited colleges or universities," Fox said.

However Don Poplau, principal of Hawthorne School in Champaign, said this does not affect his

hiring decisions.



"We look for someone who has a teacher's certificate from the state, not at whether or not they came from an accredited program," Poplau said.

Kindrick said he would have agreed at one time that the college losing its accreditation would affect its graduates, but that the changes and reorganizing that the NCATE is going through now leaves room for skepticism.

"Once we know what's been decided, we will have something further to discuss," Joley said.

Leathers said it would be premature to do second-guessing and that we (Eastern) would have to wait and see.

An unfavorable decision could be appealed, or Eastern either could reapply or go without the accreditation, he added.



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~PLUS~

\$2.50 PITCHERS ALL DAY--ALL NIGHT
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The Daily Eastern News

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OPTICAL
VISIONS



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

Rope burned

Matt Hennessey, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, prepares before taking part in Big Men tugs, a Greek Week event. The Pi Kappa Alpha team lost to the Sigma Pi tug team.

Greeks bring academics into annual games

By THOMAS McALLISTER
Staff writer

Some Eastern greeks moved away from the traditional tug-and-toss fare of Greek Week and stepped into the realm of knowledge Thursday, as Pi Kappa Alpha swept the first-ever collegiate bowl competition.

Philip Newton, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha team, was not only pleased with the results, but also with the way that the bowl was run. "It got a lot of interest late in the rounds. I would have liked to see more faculty involvement, though," he said.

The Greek Week Collegiate Bowl is the latest competition for Eastern's greek system. The coordinators of greek week have been trying to think of a way to incorporate academics into the weekly competition for several years, said Jennifer Baldrige, co-chair of this year's collegiate bowl.

"We try to put so much emphasis on academics and we didn't really have anything for that area in Greek Week," she said.

Brett Gerber, also co-chair of this year's collegiate bowl, says that the response has been favorable. "It's been decent so far. We have had good participation and

competition throughout the event," he said.

A great deal of work is involved in setting up the weekly events, but the collegiate bowl planning saw some frustrating times. Gerber said that coming up with questions for the bowl wasn't as easy as he thought.

"The area community purchases questions from different places. They are really expensive so we had to make up our own," he said.

Robin Lyons, co-chairman of this year's greek week, said he has been pleased with the event's success.

Fundraiser canceled for legal reasons

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

A big wheel tournament sponsored by an Eastern fraternity to raise money for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program has been canceled by the city because of legal reasons, according to Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman.

Todd Berner, Delta Tau Delta member and co-chair of the event, said he spoke with Lanman Wednesday afternoon to ask if the street could be closed Saturday for the drug and alcohol awareness fundraiser, since the date was changed from April 13

because of bad weather. Berner said the event will not be rescheduled until sometime next year.

Before the original tournament could be planned, Berner said fraternity members had to appear before the city council to request the closing of Seventh Street between Harrison Avenue and Van Buren Street from at 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. April 13.

The request for the street closing was approved at the April 2 city council meeting, which Berner and co-chair Joel Warneke both attended.

"He (Lanman) said it (the street closing) was okay as long

as it was all right with Jim Dunn," Berner said.

Berner said City Commissioner Jim Dunn Wednesday also approved the closing of the street.

However, Berner said Lanman called him Thursday and said the city was no longer able to authorize the street closing since the fraternity did not make a new request at the April 16 city council meeting.

"I think it's ridiculous that they couldn't close the street for four hours," Warneke said, adding that the fraternity spent \$3,000 on promotions, big-wheels and T-shirts for the event.

Speaker set to dispel cultural, voodoo myths

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

In an attempt to help dispel the myth that voodoo is an evil practice, Eastern's Haiti Connection is sponsoring a seminar from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I think it (the seminar) will be helpful in the way that it will help clear up the negative views of voodoo," said Michelle Padula, a member of the Haiti Connection, which is a Newman Center-sponsored group that has worked to improve the conditions of impoverished Haitians and increase awareness about their plight.

"So many people think of black magic, of Satan, when they hear 'voodoo.' But what they don't realize is that it's a religion," Padula said. "It's a healing process. Most of the voodoo in Haiti is healing."

"When I was in Haiti, I saw a lot of symbols," she said. "The children would wear necklaces around their necks that were supposed to help teething; they were supposed to take away the pain."

The seminar will be given by Robert Corbett, the chair of the philosophy department at Webster University in Webster Groves, Mo., Padula said.

Corbett is the co-founder of

People to People, a group that was founded in 1982 to encompass the work he was doing in Haiti and St. Louis to help feed and clothe Haitians.

"In 1983, I began to publish a quarterly newsletter to let people know what was going on in Haiti and how their funds were being used. It just sort of grew into a 40-page magazine that is probably the most comprehensive magazine on Haiti in the English language," Corbett said.

"One of my primary roles in living is to educate Americans about Haiti," he said. "I'd like to give Americans the chance to learn about Haiti, a country so close to our shores — and yet some Americans don't even know it exists."

Padula said that Haiti is 80 percent Catholic and 100 percent voodoo. When slaves were brought from Africa to the Caribbean, Catholicism became a dominant religion because of France's influence and rule.

"The slaves intertwined voodoo and Catholicism so the French wouldn't know they were still practicing voodoo," Padula said.

Corbett said in the 1940s some Haitian Catholics launched a shooting war against practitioners of voodoo. "It was called the 'Anti-Superstition Campaign'" he said.

His speech will be open to the public and admission is free.

REO Speedwagon tickets increase in public sales

By DEBBIE CARLSON
Managing editor

Sales for the University Board-sponsored REO Speedwagon concert have been steady for the past two weeks, David Milberg, UB adviser said.

As of Wednesday, the UB sold 3,189 tickets for the Friday night concert — 1,957 student tickets and 1,232 public tickets. Milberg expects that total to reach 3,500 by showtime.

"We can seat 5,200 (in Lantz), but by 3,500 it will be a packed house," he said. "We've been selling over 100 tickets combined (students and public), but for the past couple of days, the sales have been running in favor of the public, 2-1. I say it's around 120 (ticket sales)," he said.

These numbers are encouraging, Milberg said. Considering that last year's UB concert, the BoDean's, only sold 2,044 tickets and 1988's spring concert, the Bangles, barely managed to garner 2,600 in sales.

Even though these figures look promising, Milberg said he is

slightly discouraged by them. "This is the third spring concert I've done since I've been here. I'm sort of disappointed that out of 10,000 students, only 20 percent have purchased tickets."

"We were hoping that students would have bought all the tickets (on the student-only ticket sales day) and that we wouldn't have to sell to the general public," Milberg said.

While UB is coming closer to a sell out crowd with REO Speedwagon, Milberg said he doesn't expect UB to make a profit on the concert. "Trevor (Brown, UB's concert coordinator) won't make back his expenses. It won't be a loss because the concert reserve fund will supplement the show."

The concert reserve fund is an account in which the UB puts any extra money it has made from different shows. This year's fund helped the UB bring REO to perform.

Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the door of the Union Box Office.

Jazz pianist to perform for music department benefit

By LORI TEIBER
Staff writer

A renowned jazz pianist and recording artist will perform a mixture of jazz intertwined with traditional gospel music, classical influences and rhythms of the third world cultures to draw his listeners into his music.

Henry Butler, a visiting faculty member of the jazz studies program, will begin his concert at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. The concert, which will benefit

the music department, was the idea of Butler himself, said Allen Horney, the head of the jazz studies program. "I came up with the idea in January or February when we realized that we needed to start doing something on our own to raise money for the music department," Butler added.

"I'm a sincere believer in helping yourself to take care of some of the needs that you have," Butler said.

The concert was put together with the help of many people.

"There are a lot of people behind the scenes who really make it possible for me to do this," Butler said.

"(The concert) is the first one that I have offered to do as an artist and be involved in the whole program," Butler said.

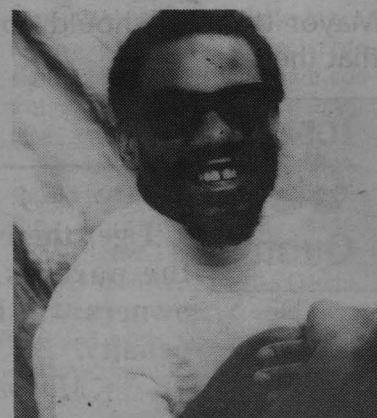
Horney was one of the people working on the advertisement of the concert, while Robert Schneider helped Butler practice his vocals.

Other performers that will be at the benefit concert are the Eastern Jazz Sextet and music professor

George Sanders. Sanders will accompany Butler on the piano.

Butler also gives performances outside of the university. He will be at Michigan University next weekend and is presently working on his fourth record. "We are hoping it will be released in fall of 1991," Butler said.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door or at the Fine Arts Building in room 119. Prices are \$5 for general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.



Henry Butler

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY • APRIL 26 • 1991

Lanman made good on bar policy by raid

Charleston Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman has repeatedly warned local bar owners that he will continue raiding their establishments to ensure they are abiding by city bar entry age ordinances.

Saturday night he again proved that he hasn't been making idle threats.

Lanman once again authorized the Charleston Police Department to conduct "covert investigations" of city bars in an effort to enforce city liquor ordinances and curb underaged drinking in Charleston.

The recent Saturday investigation resulted in the charging of two bar owners with two alleged violations of city liquor ordinances.

The owners of Jerry's, 1508 Fourth St., and Ike's, 409 Lincoln Ave., have been charged with allegedly violating the liquor ordinances that prohibit individuals under 19 from frequenting licensed premises and prohibit the sale of alcohol to an individual under the age of 21.

Underaged drinking, as well as responsible drinking, is not an issue to be taken lightly by the community or the bar owners.

On Nov. 8, 1989, four 19-year-old students of Indiana State University were critically injured in a one-car accident. On the night of the accident, the driver lost control of the car, struck a tree broadside and jackknifed into a house as the students were heading back to Indiana State.

All four students had allegedly been drinking at a Charleston bar before the accident occurred.

Because of accidents such as these, it is necessary for the city and the Police Department to continue the enforcement of the city liquor ordinances and to continue their investigations.

Bar owners should display more of a sense of responsibility to the community and abide by the local liquor codes. And Mayor Lanman should continue to ensure that they do.

The heat-seeking tourist attraction

One day in a small town in Wisconsin, James Benson took his boat out on Lake Michigan to fish for chubs. (I don't know what chubs are either.) What he caught instead was a Sidewinder missile.

Now, if you're like me, then by this juncture in your life, you've gained a healthy fear of unexploded ordinance. Why, just being in the same room with something as small as a live hand grenade makes me a little jumpy.

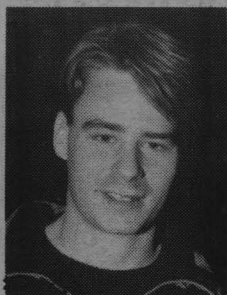
But not Benson. The Wisconsin-native caught the missile in a net and hauled it aboard. "We banged it on board, threw a line around it and towed it along side," Benson said. When they brought it ashore, in Wisconsin, they put it on display at the boardwalk near the local yacht club. They propped it up on a bench for a week. The locals loved it.

According to the news story on the front page of yesterday's *Tribune*, the missile sat in an area of the harbor containing a lot of shops and restaurants. The area had recently been remodeled.

And was at risk of being remodeled again. "We all played around with it," said local resident Mark Ziegler, shaking his head.

I'm shaking my head right now, too. A local fisherman and his buddies even came by and "whacked it with a hammer a few times." That's right. They saw a missile propped on a bench in a heavily populated part of town, the urge was too great, so they wacked it with a hammer to "see what it was made of."

That's a good way to find out what the inside of a missile looks like. Unfortunately, it's also a good way to find out what the inside of a local fisherman looks like, too.



Mike Chambers

So for about a week, locals walked by the nine-foot "shrapnel-producing ordinance" doing things like smacking it with heavy metal things and carving their girlfriend's initials in it before someone became suspicious. He called the Army to investigate.

Army explosive ordinance experts converged on the small town and in a short time determined that the missile was a hazard, but were at a loss as to why it ended up in Lake Michigan.

"The shrapnel definitely would have caused a problem," one expert said.

The Army managed to give Benson a couple of theories for, arguably, the best fish story ever told: 1). The missile was "mistakenly loaded" on a plane they fired 2). It had fallen from a plane.

The experts also said the greatest danger to local residents didn't come from a mechanically illiterate local fisherman and his hammer, but from lightning.

They said anytime lightning strikes unexploded ordinance, there is a risk of an explosion.

Correct me if I'm wrong but a direct lightning strike would make a small house pet explode.

And while this story hasn't given me a new-found appreciation for the perils faced by fishermen, it has managed to clear up a few questions that have been nagging at me for the longest time:

- The military is worth every penny they cost us (In many cases, a better bargain than cable T.V.).
- We could, theoretically, wage a successful tactical campaign against Wisconsin by utilizing thousands of pounds of explosives and the United Parcel Service.
- There's no reason for Illinois to feel guilty any more about the Mike Tomzak trade.

Truth is stranger than fiction. And how.

—Mike Chambers is edit page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Faculty Senate's comments anger two students

Dear editor:

After reading Monday's article concerning faculty's reaction to the student ballot referendum ("Faculty senators react to student referendum," April 22), many emotions overwhelmed us.

Basically, we felt insulted and degraded knowing that the faculty perceives us (students) to be young and foolish. We resent the faculty's 'holier than thou' attitudes. Richard Sylvia said that he felt the student vote to be less credible than the faculty's. Do you feel that the students vote just for fun or some kind of practice for the 'real' future?

We were appalled at the attitudes displayed by David Carpenter when he said "They (the students) have a right to their opinion and that's that ... The vote of the faculty (and staff) is much more important since we are essentially the spine of this university." The SPINE of this university?

First and foremost, this university is for the students. Where would the faculty and staff be if 10,000 students walked out tomorrow?

In reference to Harold Nordin's comment on the fact that the low student voter turnout was because "that's how young people vote generally," we'd just like to say that this student body is very representative of American society. Not every "adult" in this country votes.

Maybe the reason more faculty voted was because EVERY faculty senate action has been given front page coverage. Yet, when student senate made their own landmark decision, the coverage was on page three.

Why wouldn't students feel that their vote was less important (which it wasn't).

All in all, we were hurt by the condescending attitudes in this article, and we feel that they were inappropriately displayed by such distinguished faculty members. We hope that in the future these opinions will cease to exist.

Tami Wachtel
Rachel Tarr

Time to get back to task of education

Dear editor:

David Carpenter thinks "the vote of the faculty is much more important, since we are essentially the spine of this university" and the students think that "we are the foundation (of this establishment) and if it were not for the students, there would be no jobs."

The students must realize that the faculty is in fact the spine of this university and the faculty must realize that the students are the organs of this university, and both must realize that the administration is the brain. If we don't work together to resolve our differences, instead of starting new problems, than the whole university will hurt. Like each part of a body that is interconnected and working in perfect union, we must be or we will die.

Only with open mindedness and professionalism can we find the truth and get to the universities real purpose: higher education.

Thomas Liggett
Marketing/Chemistry major

TODAY'S
QUOTE

I get the complaints from the parents and the (bar) owners will have to pay the penalty.

Mayor Wayne Lanman

Gorbachev keeps title of party chief

MOSCOW (AP) – The Soviet Union’s Communist leadership decided Thursday to keep Mikhail S. Gorbachev as party chief, despite hours of criticism that prompted him to quit.

The demands for Gorbachev’s removal ended in “a crisis of nerves on all sides,” said Alexander A. Pomorov, a regional Communist Party leader from Siberia.

“This is not a demonstration of strength, but a demonstration of the party’s weakness,” he said in an interview Thursday night as the meeting of the party’s policy-making Central Committee ended.

Delegates emerged from the yellow Kremlin into a chilly spring evening after more than 10 hours of what party ideology chief Alexander Dzasokhov called “a sharp and critical exchange of opinions.” Hard-liners at the closed session spent the morning blaming the Soviet president for the nation’s protracted political and economic crisis, delegates said.

In his closing remarks to delegates, Gorbachev said it had been one of the “sharpest plenums ever. It was impossible to expect anything else,” the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying.

The hard-liners demanded Gorbachev declare a state of emergency to restore order, which he had already rejected on Wednesday, the first day of the meeting.

Russian republic Communist boss Ivan Polozkov said Gorbachev had “abandoned the party,” according to one delegate.

For two hours, Gorbachev endured tongue-lashings from 18 delegates, and many urged him to resign, Interfax said.

Then, in a tactic he has used before, Gorbachev forced the issue. The chairman of the Soviet Communist Party said he had enough of the endless attacks and made what one delegate said a “half-serious” offer to resign if the Central Committee took a vote of no-confidence.

A letter signed by 72 Central Committee members was circulated during an ensuing break in the meeting, saying the resignation of the party leader was a matter for the party’s Congress, not a Central Committee meeting, Interfax reported.

If the Central Committee insisted on pursuing Gorbachev’s resignation, the 72 signers threatened to convene the Congress to elect a new Central Committee, said Interfax, an independent news agency.

Also during the break, the party politburo met and unanimously decided that Gorbachev’s resignation should not be considered, said Valentin Falin, head of the party’s international department.

The Central Committee then voted 322-13 against pursuing the idea, Falin told a news conference.

“Those of us who work with him side-by-side certainly found a lot of human sincerity when he spoke about his resignation,” Falin said.

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev described the bid to remove Gorbachev from his post as an explosion by the (party) apparatus, which does not reflect the opinion of the people and the members of the party,” Interfax said.

Thursday’s criticism came one day after Gorbachev announced an agreement with nine republic chiefs, including his main rival, Boris Yeltsin.

Local health club offers karate program

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

A 1990 Eastern graduate who opened a fitness gym earlier this year is expanding the gym’s activities to include a karate program.

Jim Dinaso, who graduated from Eastern with a bachelor’s degree in political science, opened the “Fit For Life” fitness center, 618 Jackson Ave., on Feb. 17 and has been expanding his business ever since, he said.

Since the gym opened, Dinaso said he has added showers, locker rooms, life cycles, nutrition programs and aerobics classes.

Dinaso opened the fitness center after he purchased gym equipment from the Iron Works, which was located at 512 Sixth St., then he moved to his current location.

“We really converted it from a gym into a health club,” Dinaso

“
Our style is self-defense-orientated, and it’s a good style, especially for the ladies.”

Gary Gandy,
instructor

said. “I’ve always liked body-building and fitness, and this was a great opportunity.”

Dinaso said he decided to open a martial arts academy within his fitness center after a suggestion by Gary Gandy, head instructor for Eastern’s Karate Club. Gandy has been head instructor of the club for five years.

“I started martial arts when I was

in the service,” Gandy said.

Gandy, who will be head instructor of the karate program, said the new martial arts school will be called “Gary’s #1 Martial Arts Academy,” and will feature Shorin-Ryu karate, which is an Okinawan style.

“Our style is self-defense-orientated, and it’s a good style, especially for the ladies,” Gandy said.



RALPH SORDYL Jr./Photo intern

Girl wonder

ROTC member Kari Briggs repels off the top of Buzzard Building Thursday afternoon as part of ROTC training.

Blood drive exceeds 165 pint goal

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Staff writer

The American Red Cross and the Charleston High School Student Council teamed up to cosponsor a record-breaking spring blood drive Thursday.

The annual blood drive is open to the public. The Charleston student council has participated for several years.

The blood drive began at 9 a.m. Thursday and continued until 3:15 p.m. in CHS’s Baker Gym.

The student council exceeded its goal of 160 pints of blood by 91 pints, with the total of 251 pints of blood, said Carol Bomball, CHS student council adviser.

“We’re very pleased we reached 251 pints of blood...a

record-breaker,” Bomball said. “Last year we reached 235 pints and that was the new record.”

According to Bomball, there was a large, steady number of donors from the community who came to the high school to donate blood.

“It went great,” Bomball said. “We had a constant flow of people all day.”

Foreign language students awarded scholarships

By ARTINA J. JENKINS
Staff writer

Three foreign language majors walked away from their department banquet Wednesday with more than \$4,500 in scholarships from the department.

Junior French major Meleah Cross was awarded two scholarships, the Ruth Carman and the Bobbie King scholarships, for academic achievement. She also received a \$500 Eunice W. Dougherty scholarship from the university.

Junior Spanish major John Gross and junior French major Rachel Lowe will share the Bobbie King Scholarship with Cross.

Foreign Language Chair Heribert Breidenbach said the students were chosen by the depart-

ments for the scholarships; they could not have applied for them.

“Every year we try to create an incentive for students who are majoring in a foreign language,” he said. “We are also brainstorming to find other ways to entice students to major in a foreign language.”

The scholarships are offered once a year to any foreign language major who is a dedicated top performer and outstanding student in the study of foreign language, Breidenbach said.

In order to qualify for the scholarships, potential candidates must be juniors entering their senior year in the upcoming fall semester, have high cumulative grade point averages and be foreign language majors.

Out of the 75 students in the Eastern Karate Club, Gandy said there are about 30 women.

“It (the martial arts school) will probably be 60 percent males and 40 percent females,” Gandy said.

The martial arts school will open Monday with a small demonstration by some karate black and brown belts from Eastern, Gandy said. He added that the students also would be occasionally helping him teach the Karate program.

Gandy said people have already expressed interest in the martial arts classes.

“We’ve had a good turnout already,” Gandy said, adding that sign up for the classes will start Monday.

Gandy said regular, advanced and children’s karate classes will be held throughout the week.

“We take all age groups from four-year-olds on up,” he said.

Former student found dead in Gainesville

The daughter of University Relations director Art Tate died Wednesday afternoon in her Gainesville, Fla., apartment, Gainesville police said. The cause of death is still under investigation.

Mary Elizabeth Tate, 22, attended Eastern from fall 1987 to summer 1988. She was employed at Shands Research Medical Center in Gainesville as a legal secretary.

Ms. Tate was born Dec. 20, 1968 in North Bay, Ontario, Canada. She is survived by her parents, Art and Elizabeth Ventura Tate; and paternal grandmother, Orlia Tate of Connersville, Ind.

Visitation will be Monday at Caudill-King Funeral home, 1117 Jackson Ave., one hour before the church service at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave. Burial is at Mound Cemetery, Charleston.

-Staff report

Workshop to deal with stress and time management

By KIM HOLSTEIN
Staff writer

Students can attend “The Hurrier I Go, The Behinder I Get” workshop Monday to relieve those tensions building up at the end of the semester.

It will be presented by Loretta Kaye Woodward, an associate professor in the home economics department.

The interactive workshop involving the audience will take a look at time management and stress relief, Woodward said. The workshop will address the idea that “no matter how busy we are, sometimes we feel like we’re not making any progress,” she added.

The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller Balcony of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and will feature various activities, which include taking mini-vacations, an exercise designed to help people regain control, and looking at personal time management, Woodward said.

Those who attend the program should feel refreshed after attending the workshop, she added. “The Hurrier I Go, The Behinder I Get” is sponsored by the Counseling Center, which provides seminars and workshops on campus for students, faculty and the community.

Committee defeats tougher DUI law

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois House committee on Thursday defeated a bill imposing a tougher legal definition of drunken driving in the state.

The House Judiciary II committee fell one vote short of endorsing the measure to change the definition of intoxication from a blood-alcohol level of 0.1 percent to 0.08 percent.

Five lawmakers voted for the bill, one voted "no" and four voted "present." Six "yes" votes were required for passage.

The bill was backed by Secretary of State George Ryan, who told the committee that a .08 percent blood-alcohol level is the transition point where drivers' chances of having an accident increase sharply.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would effectively target casual drinkers for drunken driving arrest.

"Every time you lower (the standard) you bring more people into the pool that can be prose-

cuted for a serious criminal offense," said John Theis, an attorney representing the Illinois State Bar Association.

Five other states — California, Oregon, Utah, Maine and Vermont — use a 0.08 percent standard, Ryan's office said.

On average, a 160-pound person who consumes five alcoholic drinks in an hour reaches the state's current limit, Ryan's office said. Under the 0.08 percent standard, the same person would be legally drunk after having three or four drinks in an hour.

Adopting the tougher standard would result in about 1,000 additional drunken driving arrests annually, Ryan spokesman Michael Murphy said. Last year, 49,405 drunken driving arrests were made in Illinois, and about 30 percent of those arrested were convicted.

Similar attempts to toughen the state's drunken driving standard have failed in recent years.

Bush calls for lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, confronting further weakness in the U.S. economy, on Thursday pressed for reductions in American and foreign interest rates as a way of keeping the world out of a global recession.

The administration effort came as the Labor Department reported a big surge in the number of Americans filing unemployment claims and the National Bureau of Economic Research declared last July as the official start of the recession — meaning a downturn was under way even before the oil price shocks that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Speaking to reporters in the Oval Office, President Bush said, "We want to see these interest rates down a little bit, and I think that would be good for the world economy, including our own."

The president's call for lower interest rates came as the Labor Department issued a bleak jobless claims report, saying the number of new Americans seeking unemployment help rose 47,000 in the second week of April.

The sharp increase brought the number of first-time claimants

back to the half-million mark, and was viewed as especially disappointing to economists who had hoped to see a third straight week of declines in the jobless claims. Such a string, they said, would have been a clear signal the recession would soon be over.

"I think that we buried the recession prematurely and the data is now showing that the recession lives," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities.

Bush and his aides have repeatedly called for lower interest rates as a way to fight the recession, and in a series of moves last fall and early this winter, the Federal Reserve did drive interest rates lower to stimulate economic growth.

However, the Fed's easing efforts came to a halt in early March amid reports of a deep split inside the central bank over whether any further easing might trigger higher inflation once the recovery begins.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other administration officials have insisted that the Fed is being overly concerned about inflation and that the real problem

was making sure the recession in the United States does not deepen and in turn drag the world economy into a downturn.

Analysts said Bush's renewed pressure Thursday for lower interest rates might fail to nudge the central bank.

"A watched pot never boils, and a president that wants interest rates down never helps to talk about it," said Samuel Kahan, chief economist at Fuji Securities.

Bush's remarks about lower interest rates being good for the global economy were amplified later Thursday by Treasury Department officials who are preparing for a meeting Sunday with top finance officials from the world's seven largest industrial countries.

Brady is expected to push at the meeting with finance officials from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy for other nations to do their part to spur growth by lowering interest rates.

The U.S. effort is aimed primarily at Germany although officials in that country have insisted that they will not bend to American pressure to cut rates because of inflation worries.

Officials believe SDI deployment would violate ABM treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is moving ahead with development of a Strategic Defense Initiative that by 1995 would violate the U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting anti-ballistic missiles, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

"The deployment of any meaningful defense against strategic ballistic missiles ... will require a relaxation of ABM Treaty constraints," Henry Cooper told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Cooper, the director of the SDI organization, said that to date the program has been conducted consistent with the current interpretation of the 1972 pact between the two superpowers.

However, experimental SDI work has been "impeded by these constraints," which include the treaty and congressionally

imposed limits on buying items for experiments that, when conducted, would abrogate the pact.

"Within two or three years, we'll run into problems with the narrow interpretation of the treaty," Cooper said.

Stephen Hadley, the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said the SDI program will likely collide with the treaty within two to four years.

In the meantime, the United States is negotiating with the Soviet Union to allow each country to make better use of its defensive systems. U.S. officials believe the Soviets would be more willing to change the treaty because of their closer proximity to Third World ballistic missile threats.

"It continues to be our view that treaty-compliant defense deployment do not meet

the security needs as we've seen them dramatically demonstrated in the Persian Gulf," Hadley said.

The testimony came as the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said the SDI program, commonly known as Star Wars, should be restructured to address present-day threats with theater defenses and continued research on directed-energy weapons.

The chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., questioned the need for Brilliant Pebbles, the proposed system of about 1,000 small rockets in space that would knock out missiles.

"It can't defend against short-range missiles, the threat that's out there today," Aspin said in a speech to a business group in Virginia.

In raising questions about Brilliant Pebbles, Aspin also cast doubt on the latest SDI proposal of a Global Protection Against Limited Strikes system, known as GPALS.

The latest concept involves theater missile-interceptor programs such as the Patriot missile, 750 ground-based interceptors for limited defense of the continental United States and Brilliant Pebbles.

The 750 ground-based interceptors, Aspin noted, would be 650 more than is allowed under the ABM treaty.

The Armed Services chairman predicted that GPALS and Brilliant Pebbles will face "very rough water in Congress" because of the impression that the program is too costly for limited defense and that it will damage the tenuous strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.



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Allies want to use force in ultimatum

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — U.S. military officials on Thursday signalled readiness to use force to back an order that Iraq withdraw its security forces from the northern refugee zone. The Baghdad government denounced the allied ultimatum.

"We've got a fluid and dynamic situation and we will respond to it in a fluid and dynamic way," said Army Gen. John R. Galvin, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who is in charge of the refugee-protection effort.

He spoke to reporters in the Turkish border settlement of Silopi, the staging ground for U.S.-led effort.

The United States, Britain and France have demanded Iraq withdraw its security forces from the refugee haven in northern Iraq by this weekend, the White House said Thursday.

Iraq's prime minister, Saddam Hammadi, denounced the U.S. order to vacate the so-called "safety zone" near the

Turkish border, where Kurdish refugee camps are being set up by the allies.

"We believe that (neither) the United States nor any other country has a right to ask Iraq to do such a thing," he told reporters at a news conference in Baghdad.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said U.S. forces were ready to enforce the order.

"We've got sufficient forces in the area so that there's no question but that we would prevail," he said.

Cheney said there are about 7,000 U.S. troops in northern Iraq and across the border in Turkey, and that the Pentagon "may well deploy additional forces" to the area.

More than 2 million Kurds fled to the rugged frontiers of Iran and Turkey after government troops crushed their rebellion, which was launched after Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War.

Baker arrives for Soviet talks

KISLOVODSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After suffering setbacks on his Middle East peace mission, Secretary of State James A. Baker III sought Soviet help Wednesday in persuading Arabs and Israelis to participate in a regional conference.

Baker flew to this resort city in the home province of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a meeting Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

In addition to the prospects for a Middle East peace conference cosponsored by the United States



and the Soviet Union, Baker and Bessmertnykh planned to discuss plans for a summit between Presidents Bush and Gorbachev, as well as the plight of Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

Arriving late in the day on Wednesday, Baker took a leisurely

tour of Kislovodsk, going to a mineral spa and sampling some of the water with a porcelain cup.

"It tastes like soda water. I like it," he said.

Baker flew to the Soviet Union from Syria where he received little if any encouragement on peace in the Middle East.

"We still have a long way to go," he said before leaving Damascus.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, appearing with Baker at a joint news conference, said bluntly of Baker's peace mission, "We are not optimistic at all."

Iran: Anti-American fervor eases in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The anti-American slogans on the walls of the old U.S. Embassy are fading. Business is slow at a bookshop selling documents from the former embassy, which Iranians know as the "nest of spies." Washington might still be a "warmonger" to many Iranians but the United States is no longer the "Great Satan." Iran's virulent anti-Americanism, like the most radical aspects of its Islamic Revolution, is in retreat.

Criticism of Washington is muted in the press. Americans are welcomed openly in the streets. And in the bazaar, the dollar reigns supreme.

For the Iranian government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, it's no easy task sanitizing Satan to people who've been fed a daily diet of rabid anti-Western slogans for more than a decade.

"How do you say the No. 1 enemy has lost his job? The people look at that and they see a contradiction," said a senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In universities, the Education Ministry is loosening its iron grip on a curriculum that since the revolution has been dominated by Islamic teachings and light on helping people understand the world beyond Iran's borders.

Kambiz Mahmoodzadeh, an English teacher at Tehran's Institute for Persian Culture and Foreign Languages, was told recently he could use tapes of Voice of America broadcasts in his classes.

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Need 4 persons at \$175 each. Includes utilities and is furnished Close to campus. Call Eads Real Estate 345-2113.

5/1
FOR RENT: Spacious, furnished, 2 people, low utilities. Located in University Village. 10 or 12 month lease. 345-4600 IRA at Tokens.

5/3
1 and 2 bedroom furnished house and apartment. 2 or 3 students 10 month lease. 345-4010

4/4-00
1 roommate or 4 subleasers 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, cable, near campus own room 581-8124 for one 345-2363 four people.

5/15
4 bedroom 2 bath house 319 Madison \$120 per person, 3 bedroom house, 1810 Johnson, 348-5032

5/3
One and two bedroom apartments and homes. Not close to campus. 345-4494

4/30
NICE SIX ROOM HOUSE, ACROSS FROM OLD MAIN, FULLY FURNISHED, LARGE LIVING ROOM, CONSOLE T.V., DISHWASHER. NEED THREE ADDITIONAL GIRLS FOR FALL RENTAL. 348-8406.

5/3
HOUSE FOR 3 TO 5 GIRLS. Furnished, laundry, parking close to EIU 345-7286.

5/3
NICE FURNISHED 2 bdsm. apartments. Parking. No Pets. 345-7286.

5/3
SLEEP CHEAP! House half a block from campus. 345-2265.

ca4/19,22,24,26,29 5/1,3
SUMMER SUBLEASORS: Park Place I. 3 bedrooms, furnished, a/c, balcony, close to campus. 345-9204.

5/3
BRITTANY RIDGE LEASERS NEEDED FOR FALL - SPRING. REASONABLY PRICED. PARTIALLY FURNISHED. CALL 345-2581 FOR MORE INFO.

4/30
1,2,3,or4 SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed. House on 4th Street, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, washer and dryer. 90 month Plus utilities. Call 348-5519

ca 4/22,24,26
Subleasor needed for summer. Large house, close to campus, and cheap. Phone: 348-8077

5/1
Summer subleasers needed for 3 bedroom apt. Call Mark 348-8267

4/26

FOR RENT

Leasing for August 15. Large 1 bedroom for 2 people, quiet area 345-7387 5-7 pm

4/29
FURNISHED HOUSE close to EIU. Spacious, clean and comfortable. Washer and Dryer. Three to five occupants. Phone 345-3515 or 348-8837 after 4:30 pm

4/26
1 bedroom unfurnished apartment for 1 or 2 persons behind Pizza Hut. \$315 for 1 or \$175 each for 2. Includes utilities. Call Eads Real Estate 345-2113.

5/1
Apt. for Intersession/Summr. Clean, quiet, near campus. \$150 includes utilities. \$100 Sec. Dep. 345-3771

4/28
2 bedroom apt. C/A furnished, carpeted, available Aug 91 call 345-9636 after 5 pm

4/29
2 bedroom apt. C/A carpeted, furnished, call 345-9636 after 5pm available May 20 1991 Summer rates

4/29
Summer: 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 2 A/C. 1 1/2 blocks from Old Main. Rent negotiable 348-1100

4/29
SEITSINGER RENTAL HOUSE: 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall vacancies for girls. Completely furnished - includes air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer 345-7136

HELP WANTED

Excellent Summer Jobs
\$5.00 Per Hour Guaranteed!
with Bonuses

Our Best People Earn Over \$8.00 An Hour

Looking for a summer job? We can help. Due to Additional Business, National Marketing Firm has Lucrative Positions Available for Intelligent, Energetic and Artistic Individuals!!!

Evenings 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Flexible Schedules Available - Paid Training

M. FARR 348-5250 EOE

CAMPUS CLIPS

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE CLUB will have a car wash Sat. fro 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MIDAS across from Old Main. Donations will be accepted with proceeds going toward Coalition Against Domestic Violence here in Charleston.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Praise & Worship Service April 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House. This is "Board Sunday." We will have a pot luck dinner following the service. Bring a covered dish and join us! Call 345-6990 for more info.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER weekend Masses will be Sat. at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at the Buzzard Aud.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have Gamma Activation Party Saturday, Apr. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Stasi's house. If you can't make it to Stasi's see you 8:00 at Ike's!

A.C.E.I. (Association of CHildhood Education International) will have a book sale starting Monday, April 29 from 9-3 p.m. on 2nd floor Buzzrd.

ALL CAMPUS PRAYER will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Room. Do you want to pray for our campus? Join us and see what great things God can do. All welcome regardless of group affiliation.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will have church services on Sun. April 28 at 3:00 in the University Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome to come and praise the Lord.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have choir rehearsal Sat. April 27 at 3:00 in FAM 013. Everyone who wants to sing please come!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any free event or activity. All Clips must be 25 words or less. They should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

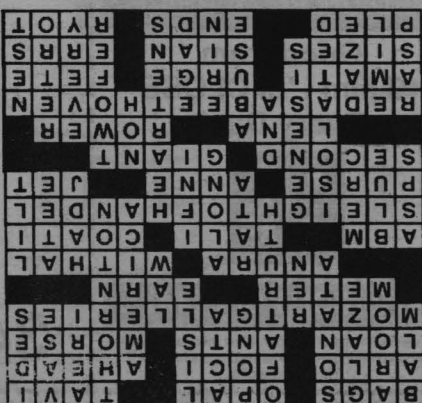
ACROSS
1 Sacks
5 October's gem
9 Rikki-tikki
13 Woody's boy
14 Meeting points
15 Leading
16 Bank transaction
17 "Them!" critters
18 Code name
19 Halls for Amadeus?
22 Rhythmic pattern
23 Work for
24 Order of frogs and toads
27 Besides

31 Modern weapon, for short
34 Anklebones
36 Raccoonlike animal
37 The magic in the "Fireworks Music"?
41 Pucker up
42 "Green Gables" girl
43 Kind of liner or port
44 Motion support
46 Ferber novel
49 Actress Olin
51 Oarsman
54 Full of "Appas-sionata"?

60 Valuable violin
61 Goad
62 Entertain an honoree
63 Dimensions
64 City on the Wei, old style
65 Blunders
66 Supplicated
67 Concludes
68 Punjabi peasant

DOWN

1 Emollient
2 Forster's "With a View"
3 Sheen
4 Chopin piece
5 Certainly
6 "Turandot" role
7 Recorded proceedings
8 Sturdy thread
9 Writer Wilder
10 Gas: Comb. form
11 Amphora
12 When Casca struck
13 Smith's patriotic ballad
20 Medici era: Abbr.
21 Statute
25 Pro (in proportion)
26 Onward
28 Pilgrimage to Mecca



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

F R I D A Y 9
APRIL 26, 1991
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent located close to campus on 9th St. for 3-4 students 10 month lease \$420 month. 826-2598.

5/3
An apartment for five students, individual rooms. Water, basic cable and trash included. Furnished. \$160 each per. mo. plus deposit. Call 345-4156.

ca4/24,26 5/1,3
SUMMER APART. 1/2 block from 1st Main. 2 bedrooms, dishwash., furnished. Avail. next year. 345-3322.

ca4/24,26
Two female subleaseors needed for x-lg Park Place II apt. Call Kristi or Larisa 348-8438.

4/30
Summer subleaseors needed. Roma Apts. Furnished. Utilities included. Free A/C. Rent negotiable. Call 348-8981.

4/30
SUMMER SUBLEASEORS NEEDED! NICE, FURNISHED, AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENT FOR 2 PEOPLE. TWO BEDROOMS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL MARY 348-8551

4/26
Summer Subleaseor needed. Furnished apartment, close to campus, own bedroom, laundry facilities. Call 345-1433

4/26
Apartment at Park Place I. Ordinarily \$305, willing to go half. Call 618-983-6850 for appointment to see apartment around May 2 or after.

5/3
FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home and 2 bdr, 2 bath mobile home available now or Fall. Call Grand Hall Real Estate 345-7023

5/3
Summer subleaseors. Furnished, close to campus, cheap utilities. FIRST MONTH FREE 345-4825

5/2
STUDENTS: Lg. 2 story 4 BDR, furnished house. AVL. Fall sem. 1 blk from campus. 345-3393

4/29
Fall & Spring - furnished house for women. Excellent location. 345-2052.

5/3
Bedroom Lake House. New carpet, bath, appliances, enclosed porch, fully insulated/storms. \$250 345-7257. Avail now.

5/1
Bedrm. Lake House. New carpet/appliances, fully insulated, enclosed porch, electric fireplace, patio. \$250 345-7257. Call NOW.

5/1
Furnished 2 & 3 bedroom apts, microwaves, dishwashers; appliances, jacuzzi's, security system, intercom, gas grill, insulated/storms, wired for stereo, cable, phones, new furniture 345-7257.

5/1
Bedroom house. Air, carport, insulated. \$250. 345-7257.

5/1

FOR RENT

4 bedroom furnished house. New carpet, appliances, washer/dryer, microwave, air, garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated storms. \$500. 345-7257.

5/1
4 bedroom furnished house. New appliances included dishwasher, microwave, gas grill, air, new carpet, furnace, paint, wired for stereo/cable/phones, fully insulated/storms, washer/dryer. \$580. 345-7257.

FOR SALE

Trumpet - Bach II. Like new cond. \$350.00 Call 581-2123 or see at Coleman 110A.

5/3
Single bed dorm loft \$65 O.B.O. Can accommodate an 80" bed 345-9784

5/3
Bed 2510 Com Sys and mic AP computer Book & 10 Blank Disks. Call 345-4745. \$35.

5/3
1989 250R NINJA Red/Black 2,300 mi. Excellent condition always garaged. \$2,800/OBO. 581-5619

5/3
For Sale: DP Gympac 6200 Universal style weight system \$225 OBO call 345-9662

2/20-00
1988 Honda 4 door, AC, \$7200. Also black Toyota Supra, loaded. Both excellent condition. 345-9279

4/00
For Sale: 1990 Plymouth Lazer \$9,500 Phone 345-4119

2/20-00
1972 Dodge Van Rebuilt 340 good tires, new clutch, good runner. \$400 OBO. Jay 345-7266.

5/3
1978 750 Honda Vetter Faring Run Great. Can be seen at 406 Jackson after \$500.00.

5/3
Vuarnet cat eye glasses. Red Frame with dark lens. \$50 or Best offer. 348-5817 Ted

5/3
Motorcycle/scooter batteries \$6.90 and up. Free testing, Battery Specialists 1519 Madison Ave. 345-VOLT.

MWF 5/3
FOR SALE: 1990 Eagle Talon 5 speed low mileage \$12,500 Phone 217-235-4347 after 4 pm

4/00
'86 NINJA 1000R red/black/grey many new parts, have receipts mint cond. must sell \$2,200. Call Alan 348-7964

5/3
BUNKBEDS FOR SALE! 1 year old. \$60. Phone 581-3065

4/29
1987 Blue Honda Elite scooter 80cc Good condition. \$700 OBO 581-3005

5/3
Free Kittens. Call 348-8566.

5/3

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black leather zip up men's billfold in Lantz Gym - on the main floor if found please call Jeff at 345-3191

4/27
LOST: Crystal and Dolphin pendants on a black ribbon. If found please call Tami at 581-3232.

4/30
FOUND: On campus, Keychain with several keys. Identify to claim at 127 Buzzard Building, 581-2812.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You wouldn't go to a dentist for a flat tire. Why go to a copy shop for a printed resume? STEARNS PRINTING 222 Madison Ave., 345-7518

ca4/12,19,26 5/3
Private rooms for men utilities furnished located on 6th St. close to campus. Call after 5 pm 348-8870

4/26
WAKE UP CALLS: for finals and appointments, only \$1 call Doug 345-9204

4/26
Just Spence's 1148 6th Street "Like shopping Halsted Street Chicago Styles!" All prices reduced. Tuesday-Saturday 1-5 345-1496

4/26
Big Wheels April 27 @ 2:00. Registration. The day of the Race. Race begins after Tugs at My Place Lounge.

4/26
JOIN! FLAGS JOIN FLAGS! JOIN FLAGS! JOIN FLAGS!

4/26
See all of all the EIU home football games for FREE. Flag tryouts are Apr. 27 at 1 pm at Fine Arts, call Stacey at 5695 for info.

4/26
A.C.E.I. Book Sale! Books for classroom use. Mon. 4/29 9-3pm, Tues. 4/30 12-6pm, Wed. 5/1 9-3pm. 2nd floor of Buzzard.

4/26
Kim King, Happy 20th Birthday to my beautiful daughter! I'm very proud of you! Phi Sig Love, Michele.

4/26
DAVE DAVIS - Happy 21st Birthday! I hope that you have a great weekend! Love, Tonya.

4/26
AST PYRAMIDS and COACH Tim McQuire: You're the best! Love, the ASTs.

4/26
TRI-SIGMA RELAYS - GOOD LUCK and RUN-RUN-RUN!

4/26
TRI-SIGMA PYRAMIDS Beat the clocks and keep your heads us. Good Luck!

4/26
DZ Pyramids-Good luck, keep your formation and wear those smiles! Love your DZ sisters.

4/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELTS: Vvrrooom! Vvrrooom! Get revved up for Big Wheels! And Have a blast at Jungle Bash!! Love, Mary.

4/26
SIG KAP relay team, Good Luck tomorrow! Run! Run! Run!

4/26
Student Society for Economics: The Spring Picnic is this Sunday at 1 pm at Fox Ridge!!

4/26
JEFFREY REDICK: Congrats on top ten! I can't wait til this weekend. Thanks for the best two years! Love, Jodi.

4/26
ROOT, MARK, & BRIAN: Thanks for helping me survive my last semester here at EIU. I'll miss you!! Love, Jules.

4/26
ASA TUGGERS-Good Luck and keep kickin' butt guys! ASA love, Shelby.

4/26
SISTERS IN THE DRUNKEN BOND: MISSY AND KRISTIN - WAY TO MAKE 'EM SWEAT!! XOXO GRANDMASTER.

4/26
HEY PIKES! THANKS FOR THE REFRESHING BEER BONGS MONDAY NIGHT! WE'RE ALWAYS UP FOR A COLD, FROTHY ONE - LOVE GRANDMASTER AND THE SISTERS IN THE DRUNKEN BOND.

4/26
STERLING TABOR (MR. PLEDGE ED) Thanks for putting a continuous smile on my face! Your the Best! Love, Catie.

4/26
KIM KLECKNER: Congratulations on being named Outstanding Junior Panhellenic Delegate! PHI SIG LOVE, Your Sisters.

4/26
PHI SIG RELAYS - Get psyched for Saturday and run your little hearts out!

4/26
PHI SIG OBSTACLES: You guys looked awesome Wednesday, especially Liz at the mudpit! Go PHI SIGS!!

4/26
MAGGIE SULLIVAN: You're awesome and keep smiling! DZ Love, Dana.

4/26
EVERYONE is invited to the Greek Week Unity Party at the Campus pond Saturday at 12:00 noon.

4/26
Greek Week Unity Committee are to meet at the Campus pond pavilion, 10:00 am, Saturday.

4/26
ALPHA GAM Tug Team: Good Luck today! See ya at the Pond! Your Alpha Gam Sisters Love you guys.

4/26
ALL SENATORS AND NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS: Just a reminder about the retreat on Sunday (4-28). It will be at 3 pm in the Rathskeller. There will be a picnic directly after. Don't forget to bring your own pop.

4/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA KAPPA would like to wish all final tuggers Good Luck tomorrow!

4/26
TYE SWANSON: Keep the damn pillow! KERRI.

4/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SARAH BLYTHE! You made it! Happy Birthday. Yo, Pauly Check Out The Weasel. Go to Moms and check out P.M. Hello God. Julian Perez.

4/26

PORK DAY

Saturday 12:30 p.m.

Buy a Brat
Bag of Chips
& a Pepsi
For Only \$2.00

Baseball/Softball Doubleheader

Saturday 1:00 p.m.

EIU Baseball Vs. Northern Iowa
EIU Softball Vs. Illinois State

Yearbook Distribution Continues TODAY

WHERE:

Buzzard Building

WHEN:

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THINGS TO BRING:

Valid student I.D.

COST:

Free to full-time
students; a SMALL fee
for part-time students

Warbler '91

The Eastern News

Subscription Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Date: _____ New: _____ Renew: _____

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Summer _____ Fall _____ Spring _____ Full Year _____

\$10 \$24 \$24 \$44

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash _____ Check _____

BILL TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Name: _____

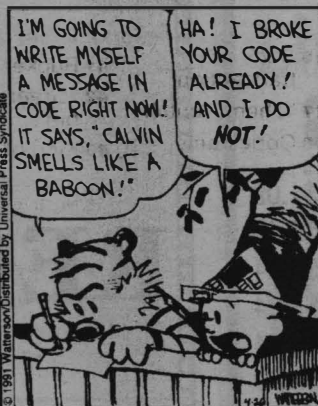
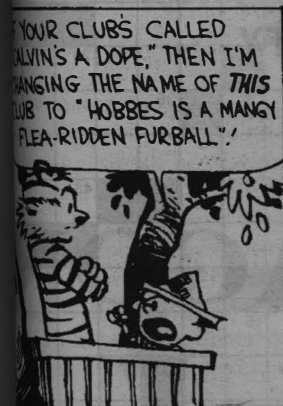
Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Boonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ANFINSON SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are sought for the Rudolph Anfinson Scholarship, given annually to a junior, senior, or graduate student active in extracurricular activities, excluding intercollegiate activities. Students interested in applying should contact Mr. Art Tate, Assistant Director, University Relations, 109 Old Main, 5983.

Art Tate
Assistant Director, University Relations

REGISTRATION— PAYMENTS, UNCLEAR RECORDS

If you registered for Summer, your record must be clear with all University offices by **FRI-DAY, MAY 10**; if your record is **UNCLEAR** on that date, your **SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED**.

If you registered for Fall, your record must be clear with all University offices by **FRI-DAY, AUGUST 9**; if your record is **UNCLEAR** on that date, your **FALL CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED**. In addition, your Fall registration bill must be paid by **FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**; if it has not been paid by then, your **FALL CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED**.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

INTERSESSION CREDIT/NO CREDIT, AUDITS

You may request credit/no credit grading for an

Interession class by touch-tone telephone no later than **MAY 16**. You must first be registered in the class.

You must request audit grading status for an Interession class by completing the audit care, having it signed by the instructor of the class, and returning it to the Registration Office by **MAY 15**. You must first be registered in the class.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

INTERSESSION REGISTRATION

Use a touch-tone telephone to add (register) or drop classes.

If you wish to register **ONLY** for **INTERSESSION** classes and have not yet done so, you should register **IMMEDIATELY**. If you do not register for Interession **BY MAY 10**, you will be assessed a \$25 late fee. The only exception to this late fee is a student registering **ONLY** for **INTERSESSION** workshops. You may register for an Interession workshop any time before the workshop begins and not be assessed a late fee.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

STUDENT MAY PAYCHECK

Reminder to all student and graduate assistant employees: **MAY TIME SHEET:** Sign and turn in your May time sheet to your supervisor before leaving campus.

MAY PAYCHECK:

If you will not be on campus on **May 31st** (payday) and are unable to pick up your **May 15th** paycheck, please forward a self-addressed stamped envelope to the **STudent Payroll Office**, Room 208, Old Main.

MAILING ADDRESS:

Be sure the Housing Office has a current home address for you as this is the address to which your **1991 W-2** will be mailed in January. To verify that the University has a correct home address, review what is printed on your April check stub. If the address is missing or incorrect, please contact the Housing Office to make the correction and also report to the Payroll Office to sign a corrected **W-4 Tax Exemption Form**.

Sandi Timmons
Payroll supervisor

NATIONAL GUARD SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the National Guard Scholarship for 91-92 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Scholarship Section. This is a program of educational benefits for current enlisted members who have served at least one year in the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia. Benefits include payment of tuition and activity fee for 8 semesters of credit for full or part-time undergraduate or graduate study. Financial need is not a requirement for eligibility.

Beverly Miller
Financial Aid Advisor

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

The hours of operation for Spring Semester 1991 book returns during the week of finals at the Textbook Rental Service are as follows:

Saturday, May 4th	10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Monday, May 6th	8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7th	8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8th	8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 9th	8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 10th	8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Textbooks must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 10th, to avoid a late fine.

Monty Bennett, Director, Textbook Rental Service

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

The hours of operation for Interession 1991 book distribution at the Textbook Rental Service are as follows:

Monday, May 13th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

In order to obtain textbooks for courses offered during Interession 1991, all students are required to bring a **CURRENT STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD**, an **OFFICIAL CLASS SCHEDULE** and a **VALIDATED RECEIPT** reflecting the return of all Spring Semester 1991 textbooks.

Our regular Summer hours of 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. will begin May 16th.

Monty Bennett, Director, Textbook Rental Service

SUMMER SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION

Pick up your official Summer schedule according to this schedule by last digit of social security number **FRIDAY, MAY 3 (ENTER EAST DOOR OF UNION BALLROOM)**

(If attending Interession)
0—4 beginning at 9:00 a.m.
5—9 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

DOOR CLOSSES AT 2 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 10 (ENTER NORTH DOORS OF MCAFEE GYM TO GO TO SOUTH MCAFEE GYM)

0—3 beginning at 9:00 a.m.
4—6 beginning at 10:30 a.m.
7—9 beginning at 12:00 p.m.

DOOR CLOSSES AT 2:00 P.M.

You will be billed during the term for the balance of Summer tuition and fees.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

The hours of operation for Summer Semester 1991 book distribution at the Textbook Rental Service are as follows:

Monday, June 10th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 12th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 13th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Friday, June 14th	7:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Our regular Summer hours of 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. will resume June 17th.

Monty Bennett, Director, Textbook Rental Service

BROADWAY JOE'S SPORTS PUB

1412 Broadway
Mattoon, IL

Friday Night
"WANDERERS"

9-1

Saturday

Free Pool 12-4 p.m.

Sunday

Open 12 noon-1 a.m.

Kitchen Open 5 -10 p.m.

"SPANKWAGON"

9 p.m.-Midnight

(no cover)

Must be 21 years old

Today Only

345-1200



Today Only

Corner of
4th & Lincoln

50% Off

All Eastern Sportswear

Selected Greek Sweatshirts & Other School Sweatshirts



10-6



10-6



Daily Specials

Sunday & Monday - Regular Roast Beef.....\$1.09

Tuesday - Chicken Breast Sandwich & Reg. Fry.....\$2.45

Wednesday - Philly Beef 'n Swiss & Reg. Fry.....\$2.24

Thursday - Turkey Deluxe & Reg. Fry.....\$2.24

Friday - Beef 'n Cheddar & Reg. Fry.....\$2.24

Saturday - Super Roast Beef & Reg. Fry.....\$2.29

At both Charleston & Mattoon Locations

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE

Small Drink

with purchase
of Sandwich &
Potato Product

Offer valid through May 3, 1991.

Limit 2 per coupon.

Not valid with any other coupon,
offers or promotional discounts.

CHARLESTON ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

25¢

Curly Fries

with purchase
of Regular Sandwich
priced sandwich

Offer valid through May 3, 1991.

Limit 1 per coupon.

Not valid with any other coupon,
offers or promotional discounts.

CHARLESTON ONLY



UNIVERSITY
BOARD
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PRESENTS:

REO SPEEDWAGON

TONIGHT

LANTZ BUILDING

8:00 p.m.

STUDENT TICKETS \$5

GENERAL PUBLIC TICKETS \$13



Settles teaching young 'backers

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Mike Mallory heads a young group of linebackers in his first year as Eastern's linebackers coach.

The Panthers return one starter from last season in senior Mike Settles, who is the leading returning tackler from last season.

Mallory re-replaces Brock Mack, who moved on to the Blue Boilermaker program.

Mallory was an All-Big Ten linebacker at Michigan and was assistant coach at Kent for the last three seasons. The two-time Big Ten selection, and 1984 team captain said he is just trying to get comfortable at Eastern.

Basically, I've just tried to fit into the system," Mallory said. "I haven't gone in with any type of philosophy that I want to teach my guys. Again, I'm just trying to get in with the system."

Mallory said he is pleased with how things have gone this year.

I've been impressed with the effort by the linebackers, as well as the team," Mallory said. "I think they've come out for the part and practiced hard and given a good effort. We have had improvement that I like to see. We keep getting better, so



Mike Settles

that's a positive."

Mallory added that the younger linebackers will look to Settles for some leadership.

"With the experience that Mike does have, we do expect him to step in as a leader," Mallory said. "He's done a good job with that so we are expecting a lot from him."

Mallory said he is looking forward to the spring scrimmage, which begins at 5 p.m. Friday at O'Brien Stadium.

"Finally we'll be in a game situation and the coaches will be off the field," he said. "And real-

ly it's up to the players. It will be a good indicator of how far we've come and it will be interesting to see."

Settles said Mallory is working out well while he tries to get a feel for things.

"Obviously, Coach Mallory has done a great job," Settles said. "He's got to get a feel for the system and that's got to be tough. He's still learning the defense just like the players, but he is still doing the best to his ability."

With Settles the lone returnee at linebacker, he said he is aware that he needs to be the leader.

"We have a lot of younger guys and I try to help them out and tell them what they're doing wrong," Settles said. "And they are really listening. Experience is a big factor and that's what they need to do."

Settles said there isn't really a set lineup as of yet for the scrimmage.

"We're switching a bunch of guys around, but you've got to believe in everybody," he said. "We'll rise to the occasion. I try to get them motivated because the linebacker is the leader of the defense. That's what I'm trying to portray to them. Basically, I want to get a game in and fly around and have some fun. That's what it's all about."

Jetel leads streaking Panthers

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

One of the main reasons for the Eastern baseball Panthers late season turnaround is the play of sophomore leftfielder Jason Jetel. Jetel, a native of Palatine, has worked the Panthers at the plate hitting .500 over an eight game stretch in which the Panthers won seven.

On the strength of his performance against Western Illinois last weekend when he collected six hits in twelve plate appearances, Jetel was named the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week.

Jetel, who was 12-24 with nine hits and a pair of home runs last week, joins righthanded starting pitcher Steve Lemke and third baseman Rick Royer as the only Panthers to win the award this year.

"The award means a lot to me especially since the team won seven games in a row and we are playing better," Jetel said.

Jetel is second on the Panthers in hitting at .358, second in runs batted in with 35, leads the team in triples with seven and has hit three home runs.

"I've never really hit for power," he said. "I'm more of a singles type of hitter and I like to hit for average."

"Jason really adds a lot of stability to our lineup," Panther skipper Dan Callahan said. "We have a strong defensive outfield and he has had a good year defensively."

The thing about Jetel that impresses Callahan the most is his aggressive style of play.

"He really plays with reckless abandon," Callahan said. "Jason isn't afraid to hit a wall or dive for a ball."

"I have always played aggres-

sively. I play better and get to play more that way. You're out there to do your job and if you do it things will happen for you."

Jetel walked on the Panther team last year as a freshman and got to play with his brother Jeff, last year's starting rightfielder.

Jeff was a fine hitter in his own right. He lead last year's team with a .377 average and was second on the team in doubles with 11.

"Last year was a great experience playing with Jeff," Jetel said. "We had never played on the same and it was great being in the same lineup with him. He has had a big influence on me with the way I hit."

"Jason is having a good year offensively, but I don't know if he'll be the type of offensive player that Jeff was," Callahan said. "He makes up for a lack of great natural ability with the fact that he plays do hard all of the time."

UNI next for baseball

* From page 12A

ence tournament.

"Whether you're in the middle of a losing streak or a winning streak, each game is different," said. "It really doesn't matter what has happened previously."

One purple Panther that Eastern will have its eye on is senior righthanded pitcher Mike Brandmeyer. Brandmeyer, who

will start the second game on Saturday, leads the conference in strikeouts and sports a 4-4 record with a 4.59 earned run average.

"He has got a good slider and throws in the mid-80s," purple Panther coach Dave Schrage said. "He is definitely our ace and has been the most consistent pitcher on our staff this year."

The Northern Iowa pitching staff includes six walk-ons

which only helps the Panthers, who have been swinging their bats well over the last two weeks.

"Our hitting has been good lately," Callahan said. "Interestingly enough the second kid that pitched for Southern (Wednesday) totally shut us down. He was the best pitcher we had seen since before we played Butler."

Softball

• From page 12A

ois State takes a 29-15 overall record into the conference with Eastern, and are led by sophomore hurler Tim Smith, who was voted the Gateway softball player of the week.

She has a batting average of .405 and has compiled a record on the mound with an earned run average of 3.61.

Sophomore shortstop Tammy Stice is leading the Panthers squad with a .375 batting average, which has been rising recently.


Eastern will be without the services of catcher Kristie Travica for the remainder of the season.

Travica broke a thumb in a ballgame against DePaul. Arendsen said the injury came just when the junior had started hitting well.

"It's a real tough injury for us," Arendsen said. "We're miss not only her catching ability and her hitting that was really coming on strong, but she's a very intense competitor and we miss that also."

Senior catcher Lisa Bourazak will get the nod to replace Travica and Arendsen said she is comfortable with Lisa behind the plate.

"Lisa is more than capable of carrying us," Arendsen said. "I expect that maybe her hitting will come around, knowing that she will be catching everyday."



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Football Panthers close spring drills with scrimmage

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Eastern's football team will conclude its spring drills with a scrimmage at 5 p.m. Friday at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panthers will play a controlled scrimmage, matching the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense and the No. 2 squads versus each other. The offensive scoring will be kept according to regular game rules, while the defense can also score points.

The defense will be awarded six points for an interception and fumble recovery and three points every time it stops the offense from getting a first down.

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said his squad should be ready to go Friday.

"It's just another opportunity to finish up," the fifth-year Eastern coach said. "We've had a very successful spring I think. The five less days has caused us to be much more organized and in that sense we have not wasted a lot of time."

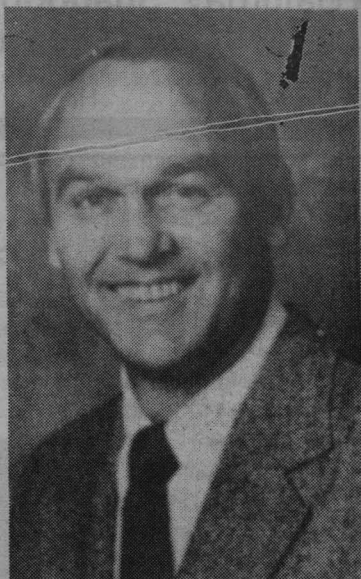
Under NCAA rules the spring drills were shortened by five days of workouts this year. Spoo said he is unsure if the new NCAA legislation will have that much effect.

"It's too soon to tell," Spoo said. "I don't know how much five days difference makes. Football is a game of drills and repetition and so when you lose out on (a) number of opportunities, you're probably not going to be quite as efficient as maybe if you had those."

"The prime factor here is that everybody is operating under the same policy. It's forced us to focus ourselves more and I think our coaching has been a little bit more demanding. So I think it's helped in that regard."

Spoo added that the coaches want to get a feel for how the team has developed to this point.

"We essentially want to see what the kids can do on their own on the field with the coaches out of there," the Purdue graduate said. "It'll be more of a game-type situation with officials and the only thing that we



Bob Spoo

• Settles leads young linebacking corps. Page 11A

won't do live is part of the kicking game.

"We hope the game is equitable for both sides and just basically want to see what our players can do out there by themselves because that's the way they're going to be in the fall."

He said his team has been fortunate that there haven't been any severe injuries during drills and he is happy with how things have gone this spring.

"Up to this point, we keep our fingers crossed that there have not been any serious injuries, and we hope that holds true tomorrow (Friday)," he said. "I'm pleased with both sides of the ball."

"We've seen progress made by a lot of our younger players and good leadership from our older players. We're pleased and enthusiastic about it, and I think the players are looking forward to having some fun out there. But again, it's a game where you want to make sure your players are protected and that takes time. We've not had any injury that would cause a player to sit out a season. In that regard we're very fortunate and pleased."

Softball squad hosts ISUs

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team looks to move up a few notches in the Gateway Conference standings when Indiana State and Illinois State come to Lantz Field this weekend.

The Panthers will play a 3 p.m. double-header Friday against the Sycamores and on Saturday play two games with the Redbirds starting at 1 p.m.

Eastern is coming off of a split with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which brought its season record to 22-14. The Panthers are currently 3-5 in the Gateway.

Indiana State is currently at 6-4 in the Gateway and just recently gave conference leader Wichita State its first league loss of the season.

Sycamore head coach Tracy Johnson said she is ready for the matchup with the Panthers.

"We're looking forward to the games with Eastern," Johnson said. "Quite honestly, it doesn't matter what the records are, it's a rivalry with Eastern. We're looking for a battle."

Johnson said that her Sycamores must play an entire game if they plan on defeating Eastern.

"We could easily be 25-12 right now," Johnson said. "We've played some games for only five or six innings and you have to play seven if you expect to win."

The Sycamores are led by second baseman/third

It's pork day Saturday

Saturday is pork day for Eastern's softball and baseball teams. Both squads have double headers starting at 1 p.m. The baseball team hosts Northern Iowa in a Mid-Continent conference matchup and the softball team plays a Gateway Conference contest vs. Illinois State.

Prior to the games, fans can purchase a brat, chips and drink for \$2 behind Lantz gym.

The men, who are 22-28 this season, can win the Mid-Con Gray Division with a sweep on Saturday. The ladies are 22-14 and 3-5 in the Gateway prior to hosting Indiana State on Friday.

— Staff report

baseman Connie Fiems, who is hitting .342 and leads the team with 32 hits.

Eastern head coach Kathy Arendsen said that the Panthers will be going up against some quality teams, but she is ready to take on the conference opponents.

"Indiana State is an excellent offensive team and will be very competitive for us to play," Arendsen said. "And Illinois State is certainly one of the top teams."

• Continued on page 11A

UNI next for baseball Panthers

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

This weekend's Mid-Continent Conference matchup between Eastern's baseball Panthers and the purple Panthers of Northern Iowa pits a pair of teams that are heading in opposite directions.

The two teams will meet in a 1 p.m. double-header on Saturday followed by a noon twinbill on Sunday at Monier Field. Eastern, which is 4-0 in Mid-Con play, has won seven of its last eight games and is picking up steam heading into the conference tournament which will be held in two weeks. Northern Iowa, which lost its first 15 games of the year, is 8-34 and is in the middle of a 10-game losing streak.

Despite the apparent trouble that Northern Iowa has had, Panther coach Dan Callahan doesn't want his team to look past the purple Panthers.

"Last year we went there with the idea we were going to win four out of four and wound up splitting with them," he said. "Our goal for the weekend is to win four so we can keep creeping towards .500 and to pick up some momentum heading into the con-

* Continued on page 11A



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer
Jeff Nelson slides safely into second base against Southern Illinois-Carbondale Wednesday at Lantz. The Panthers host a pair of twinbills against Northern Iowa on Saturday and Sunday.

Steele takes Drake decathlon; team sets for relays

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Darrin Steele won the decathlon at the prestigious Drake Relays on Wednesday with a score that automatically qualifies him for the NCAA national meet.

Steele's winning effort of 7,615 points broke his own school record by 64 points and exceeded the NCAA mark by 55.

During the first day of the two-day decathlon on Tuesday, Steele compiled a lead of 4,112 points, on pace to an 8,000-point score, which would qualify him for the TAC Championships in June. Eight thousand points is also the standard to qualify for the Olympic trials next year, but to qualify, the mark has to be achieved during

the Olympic year.

Steele set three personal bests during the competition with marks of 10.70 in the 100 meters, 48.09 in the 400 meters and 6-feet 8 1/4-inches in the high jump, which is the third highest effort achieved by an Eastern athlete.

Eleven Eastern athletes are currently competing at Drake, and so far the decathlon is the only event that has started.

The rest of the track team is heading down state this weekend to participate in the non-scoring Saluki Invitational held at Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Competition begins at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday with the 10,000-meter run. Eastern's top entrants in the 10,000 are freshman John Eggenberger and senior Gary Brown. Eggenberger is currently ranked second in the Mid-

Continent Conference with a time of 32:02.83.

Eastern's throwing events crew will be expecting to do well down at Southern. Braidy Miller's school record in the hammer throw (198-feet), set this season, is only seven feet off the automatic NCAA qualifying mark.

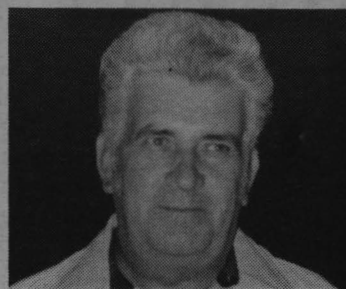
"The throwing team will be our biggest strength this weekend," said assistant coach John McInerney. "We didn't send them to the Drake Relays because we thought the facilities weren't very good."

"We have a real solid team going to Southern. It's an important meet because we are still deciding on our conference team and this our last meet before conference."

Other Eastern standouts expected to do well include Brett Buckhold in the javelin, Dennis Stuhler in the triple jump and Jeff Morello in the pole vault.

on the **Verge** OF THE WEEKEND

TRIBUTE



From Eastern
to Broadway,
'Doc' lives on

4

HUMOR



The final cut -
H&HG tosses
off

8

Weekend supplement to *The Daily Eastern News* • Friday, April 26, 1991 • Section B, 8 Pages



N.E.W. R.E.O. - From left, Kevin Cronin, Jessie Harms, Neal Doughty, Bruce Hall, Bryan Hitt and Dave Amato

After 20 years, the Wagon keeps on rolling

Some rock and rollers never die; they just "roll with the changes."

These changes, at least for REO Speedwagon, have included new band members, 15 albums and various world tours all within 20 years in the music business.

While most bands tour only when they have an album to promote, Kevin Cronin, lead singer for REO, said the group just enjoys performing.

"A week after we play (Eastern) we're going

down to South America to Venezuela and then we're going to go to Puerto Rico," he said. REO's most recent release, *The Earth, a Small Man, His Dog, and a Chicken* came out last summer and still receives radio airplay.

During a phone interview on Tuesday, Cronin said he was sitting in a hotel room in San Antonio, Texas, where the band "ate some Mexican food and checked out the sights ... The whole city is having a big fiesta all week long,"

he said.

Cronin also discussed at length the now-sex-tet's experience at Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break. "We played a few dates down in Florida. It's a cool place to play; it's a real rock and roll thing happenin' down there for the whole Spring Break in Florida.

"It's millions and millions of people - the beaches are packed with young people walking all

Continued on page 3B

Story by Debbie Carlson

on the Calendar

BANDS • EVENTS • EXHIBITS

FRIDAY

BANDS

Broadway Joe's Sports Pub
1412 Broadway, Mattoon
Wanderers
9-1 p.m.

Lantz Gym
REO Speedwagon
8 p.m.
\$5 Students, \$13 General Public
(See P.1)

Ted's
102 Sixth St.
Ivory Grand
\$2 (8-10 p.m. \$1 w/coupon)

Roc's Tavern
410 Sixth St.
D.J. Kevin Kramer

Marty's
1644 Fourth St.
Tony Bell and Kutchie
9 p.m.
\$2

SATURDAY

BANDS

Broadway Joe's Sports Pub
1412 Broadway
Mattoon
"Spankwagon"
9-12 p.m.
no cover

Ted's
102 Sixth St.
Sticky Wicket
\$2 (8-10 p.m. \$1 w/coupon)

Roc's Tavern
410 Sixth St.
Shadoobee Farewell Concert
\$2 cover

Marty's
1666 Fourth St.
Frantic
\$1

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DEAR READER

Dear soon-to-be graduates;
With countdown to diploma day being only 15 days away, it might be safe to say that this here weekend is your last as a student to blow off any steam left inside your oh-so-ready-to-get-the-hell-out of Charlesdump bodies.

Just think; only a few days after May 11, many of you can kiss Wrangler's, the University meter readers, bad pizza, Will Rogers Theater (home of "Home Alone"), the unexcusable long lines at the Union check-cashing station, Johnny Palmer, Texas Straw Hats, the Greek system and any bar that plays *Steve Miller's Greatest Hits* 72 times a day goodbye.

Although many of ye probably have intoxicatingly marvelous plans of your own, put some of these ideas in your pipe and smoke 'em.

- On Friday evening, REO Speedwagon will grace (graze?) the stage of Lantz Gym for your musical enjoyment. Although many of you out there would like to replace the "O" on REO with an "M," The late 70s-early 80s chart-toppers might be good retrospective of your senior year ... of high school.

- On the other hand, reggae greats Tony Bell and Kutchie will return to Marty's (the best bar in Charleston) Friday night. Two weeks ago, Bell and Co. packed Pattin's Place like a sardine box, but hey; they sounded good from the outside.

Maybe this time I'll get to Marty's early ... six hours early.

- And then there's Shadoobee, who's performing their farewell concert at Roc's Saturday night. Like Cream, the Band and the Beatles' "rooftop jam" in "Let It Be," the Charleston Chili Peppers are going out with a bang.

Pages four and five, usually reserved for music, film, video and book reviews, will pay tribute to former theater arts department chair Gerald "Doc" Sullivan, who passed away April 17. His legacy lives on in some of the finest American drama of today and tomorrow.

And just as many students might end their collegiate experience with the "bang" of their individual preferences, Horseshoes and Hand Grenades makes a bang of their own ... on themselves. After almost two years of hysterics from Dave and Pete, they seal their own coffin in what is easily the funniest H&HG ever.

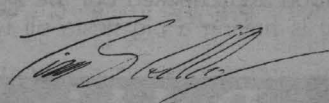
Those with weak hearts should steer clear from this one.

Congratulations on graduating, grads, and good luck in the future. As for all you peasants returning in August, see you then. Have a cudge, yet safe summer.

And to Dave, Jeff, Cathy, Tony, Stephanie, Cam, Matt, Amber and Thom; I don't know what I'd do without each and every one of you. I'm gonna miss all of you like you wouldn't believe.

And to Smitty ("Smy-tye"); MOO!!!

Later.





Marty's

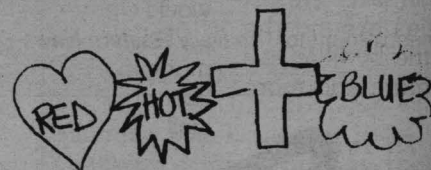
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SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00, 7:15



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KIM BASINGER
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SUN TO THURS NITE 4:45 & 7:00

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SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:30PM
SUN TO THURS NITE 5:15 & 7:30



the silence of the lambs
FRI/SAT NITE 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00PM
SUN TO THURS NITE 4:45 & 7:00

mortal thoughts



DEMI MOORE
GLENNE HEADLY
BRUCE WILLIS

COLUMBIA PICTURES
FRI/SAT NITE 5:00, 7:15, 9:25
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15PM SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00 & 7:15

(Continued from 1B)

over the streets," Cronin added. "It's a good atmosphere to play rock and roll."

While Spring Break gave some Eastern students a chance to see REO live, others are going to get a chance to see the band perform in Lantz gym Friday evening. Yet the heartlands of Illinois are not unfamiliar to the band's members, who were first "discovered" about 250 miles northwest in Peoria.

"The band played a gig outside in Peoria in 1971 and some agents from CBS records (the overseer of Epic records, REO's label since 1971) heard it and signed us," Cronin said. "We just played a lot of gigs around the Midwest and little by little, we got kinda got more and more popular."

When the *Hi Infidelity* album came out in 1981, it put the band through the ceiling," Cronin added. "It sold 10-12 million records worldwide."

In 1981, the line-up consisted of Cronin, lead guitarist Gary Richrath, keyboardist Neal Doughty, drummer Alan Gratzner and bassist Bruce Hall. However, since that time Richrath and Gratzner have left the band, only to be replaced by guitarist Dave Amato and skinsman Bryan Hitt.

Change, though, would be inevitable. "It's a tough thing at times," Cronin said. "The five of us have been together, Gary and Neal and Bruce and Neal since 1977 and we've been through a lot together, and it was a really tough thing we've had - we were

really good friends.

"It was a tough thing to mix-up the chemistry, but actually I think that the five of us together were starting to get too comfortable," Cronin explained.

"I think getting the new people in the band - Dave Amato on guitar and Bryan Hitt on drums - it gave the shot in the arm the band needed," Cronin added. "I thought the band was a lot of fun and it was a great band before, but now I think it's a better band."

Charleston can claim partial responsibility to one member's joining the band. While rumor has it that REO played at Ted's Warehouse in 1977, it was actually bassist Hall who performed there in another band when he received the phone call which would change his life.

This fact, along with others, made the decision to play at Eastern 15 years after nabbing Hall a little easier.

"We got the gig and we're going to be there; I mean we can always turn it down, of course," Cronin said. "But Charleston it is - it's Ted's Warehouse, it's where we found Bruce and it's Illinois. It's my home state and I always have a good time playing in Illinois."

"We're definitely going to go there (this weekend). I've never met Ted. I'm going to be meeting him for the first time," Cronin said. "Having never been there, I have this vision of this place of being a place that supports local rock bands, and I think it's really necessary for clubs like that to stay open."

"It's a lot easier to hire a D.J. and play dance music," Cronin added. "It's a lot more of a challenge to hire rock bands and



O.L.D. R.E.O; at the time of 1978's *You Can Tune A Piano, But You Can't Tuna Fish* (From Left); Alan Gratzner, Gary Richrath, Kevin Cronin, Neal Doughty and Bruce Hall

support local musicians. I have a lot of respect for people who do that."

And as far as dance music goes, he's not a real fan.

"If I had to choose between heavy metal, dance and rap I'd have to choose heavy metal," Cronin said. "At least heavy metal has real drummers and real guitar players. My biggest problem with dance music and rap music is it's too computerized."

But, he said rap music does have its rewarding aspects. "The one thing rap does have going for it is that it's sort of a social phenomenon. I think it's pretty interesting because it gives a voice to a section of the population that wasn't very well represented in the past."

However, even though Cronin

may not care for these two recent musical developments, he does see some REO influences in today's music. "I think REO was one of the first rock groups that released ballads. That was something that came real naturally to us," Cronin said.

"When we were successful at that, a lot of other rock bands kind of saw it as a way to become successful," Cronin added. "Even some of the heavy metal bands have a couple of slow songs on their records. I think we were influential in that."

Along with the advent of dance and rap music in the '80s, socially conscious music also came into the limelight. Groups such as U2 and R.E.M. write songs which deal with topics such as racism, poverty and environmentalism. For musicians like

these, Cronin tips his hat.

"I have a lot of respect for U2. We played with them in Europe a few times and they have such an amazing presence," Cronin said. "Having met them, I think they're really cool."

"Those are hard songs to write. When I wrote 'Hard to Believe' (a song about the Persian Gulf War written by Cronin, David Crosby and Richard Marx) it was so different than writing a love song."

"You kinda grow up writing love songs. Almost all writers, the first song you write is a love song," Cronin said. "When you're 12, 13 years old, that's what you're thinking about. Your hormones are racing and you're not thinking about hunger in Africa."

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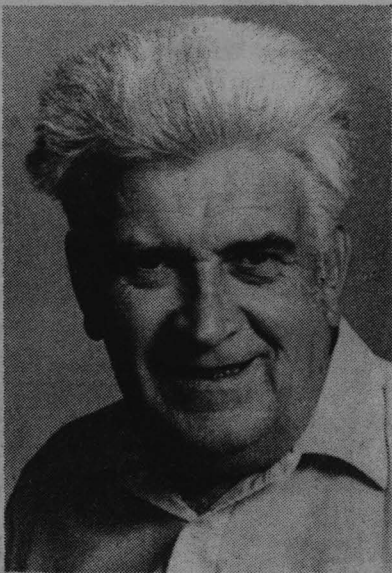
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Gerald 'Doc' Sullivan will

STOR

CHARLESTON,
April 20 -

Today they are burying you.

Tonight, and for years to come, you live on stages and before cameras everywhere.

You are currently helping the artistic director of the world-renowned Steppenwolf Theatre Company in Chicago prepare his newest show. You've helped another, a Tony Award winner, who's recently completed a new film. You are blocking an actor's movements on Broadway in the critically acclaimed production of "Secret Garden." You are in New York, rehearsing for next week's Broadway opening of "States of Shock." And you are in Pennsylvania and Iowa, doing what you do best - teaching young actors about drama, friendship, life and compassion.

Although you, Gerald "Doc" Sullivan, are being buried today in Charleston, your legacy and influence resonates in places you probably never dreamed of when you first came to the relatively obscure Eastern campus in 1969 as a theatre professor and director.

Last week, after 22 years in the department, Doc Sullivan died at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon.

"Doc was the first one to take a chance on me," says Randy Arney, a 1978 Eastern graduate who's now the artistic director for Steppenwolf, a Chicago-based company that captured this year's Tony Award for "The Grapes of Wrath," and is the most critically acclaimed troupe in American drama today.

Arney, like so many other Eastern the-



In traditional fashion, Doc Sullivan (right) horses around with an actor during a rehearsal for his 1975 production, "Imaginary Friends."

atre grads interviewed this week, says Doc's inspiration and encouragement has had a profound influence on his life and work. "His influence is not only profound in that he was a hell-of-a theatre practitioner, but also in him as a human being. He was a real model for me," he says by telephone from his Chicago office.

Arney, who got his start at Eastern when Doc picked the "tender" freshman in 1974 for the role of Billy Bibbit in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," says Doc's influence continues emerging in the Steppenwolf productions of today. "I'm directing the next play here at

Steppenwolf," he says. "And rarely, if ever, do I go through a directing experience without pulling up something that, if not specifically, at least in spirit, was in the way that Doc always worked with me."

Arney and other students trained by Doc from 1969 to 1990 - including the likes of Tony winner Joan Allen and Academy Award nominee John Malkovich - are unanimous on a single point: In the sometimes cruel world of show business, where "me, me, me" can too often be the bottom line, it was Doc Sullivan's compassion for his students

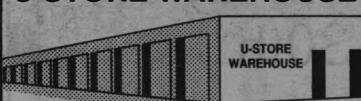
that made the difference.

"I think that was real important only to me, but to all the people who came under his tutelage," says Allen, who will bring his cast into rehearsal two weeks for playwright Sam Shepard's "The Curse of the Starving Class."

"Not only what he could teach in the classroom and on the stage, but the way that he lived his life was also important to impressionable, young theatre artists ... It wasn't just his passion for theatre, but his compassion for his students," Arney says.

Allen, who's performance in

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PIRATION

on, from Charleston to Broadway

CAM SIMPSON

This" helped the show capture the 1988 Tony, compares Doc's warmth for her to that of a father.

"Most recently I saw him three years ago when I was doing 'Burn This' in Chicago at Step-penwolf," says Allen. "It was terrific to see him; and, again, he just expressed how pleased he was and he looked very proud of both John (Malkovich) and myself ... It was like a sort of parental warmth that we got from him, which was pretty wonderful."

Doc's compassion and sense of humor helped Allen through what could have been one of the toughest stages of her career: Her first lead role.

As a freshman, she was chosen by Nurse Ratched with Arney in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She says he not only gave her confidence, but helped influence her career.

Doc was very important for me. He was just a very nurturing person. Allen, who's Home Box Office production "Without Warning: The James Earl Ray Story" premieres next month. "I remember that he was always very supportive and understanding of the students, and I always got a lot of warmth from him."

Allen, who's numerous stage and film accomplishments include a 1988

Academy Award nomination for his role in the film "Places in the Heart," tried reaching *The Daily Eastern News* this week to talk about the influence Doc Sullivan had on his career.

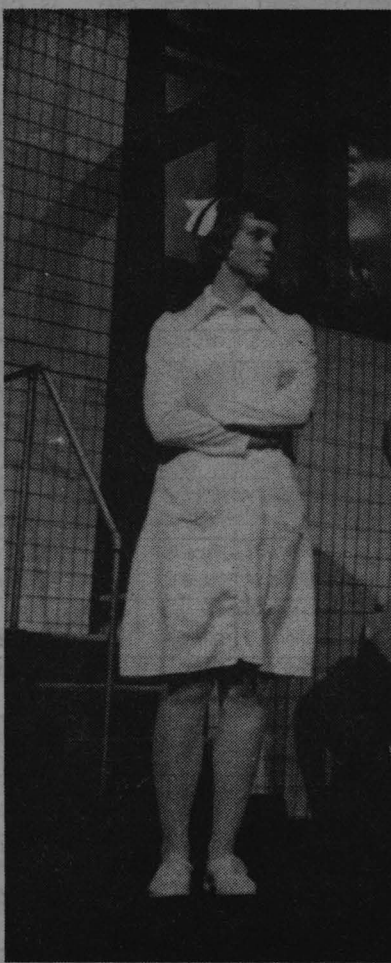
Although he was unable to reach anyone here Tuesday, Malkovich told the *Charleston Times-Courier* in 1983 that he decided to seriously pursue a career in drama after spending a summer working with Doc Sullivan and former department chair E. Glendon Gabbard, who himself is pursuing acting in Chicago these days.

"I think I learned a lot there," Malkovich, who is now rehearsing for next week's Broadway opening of Sam Shepard's "States of Shock," told the newspaper. "Both Dr. Gabbard and Dr. Sullivan ... always let me work a lot. They always encouraged me - or they discouraged me, which also encouraged me," Malkovich said.

After three-and-one-half years at Eastern, Malkovich transferred to Illinois State University. His last Eastern show, the July 1975 production of "Carousel," was directed by Doc.

Ken Barnett, a 1990 Eastern theatre graduate who now works for the New American Theatre in Rockford, says Doc's encouragement and spirit also helped to keep him going.

"He took this incredible interest in me and my work," Barnett says. "He came to



Courtesy theatre arts dept.
Tony winner Joan Allen in Doc Sullivan's 1974 production, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

see every show that I did, and those were mostly with other directors. And he would always leave encouraging notes for me on the call board saying what a great job I was doing. It was one of those things that just kept you going, especially when things were rough.

"He was concerned about everything that I was doing, in my classes outside of the department, in my life, everything. He just was a very caring man," says Barnett.

Still, there are endless more. Peter Samuel, a 1980 grad who did five of his 11 shows at Eastern under Doc's direction, is now receiving rave reviews for his performance in Broadway's "Secret Garden." He also played Javert in the international smash, "Les Misérables." Sal Viviano, a 1982 graduate, did five of his six shows at Eastern under Doc Sullivan. He's done television, several films and recently concluded a run of "Catch Me If I

Fall" on Broadway.

Then, there are students like John Hanners, who didn't do so well the first time he went to college but found inspiration from Doc the second time around.

"I had flunked out of college before," says Hanners, now head of the theatre arts department at Allegheny College in Meadville, Penn. "I was very nervous about starting all over again ... and then Doc really took a chance on me, casting

*Continued on page 7B

SULLIVAN PRODUCTIONS AT EASTERN

- 1969 "Our Town"
- 1970 "MacBeth"
- "Little Mary Sunshine"
- 1971 "Henry V"
- "Tom Jones"
- "The Front Page"
- 1972 "The Miser"
- "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail"
- 1973 "The Crucible"
- "A Company of Wayward Saints"
- "Twelfth Night"
- 1974 "The Lark"
- "Annie Get Your Gun"
- "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- 1975 "The Imaginary Invalid"
- "Carousel"
- "Summer and Smoke November"
- 1976 "George M!"
- "A Christmas Carol"
- 1977 "H.M.S. Pinafore"
- "A Midsummer's Night Dream"
- "Guys and Dolls"
- "A Man For All Seasons"
- 1978 "The Man Who Came For Dinner"
- "Scapino"
- "I Remember Mama"
- 1979 "The Royal Family"
- "The Apple Tree"
- "The Sea"
- 1980 "Spoon River Anthology"
- "A Christmas Carol"
- 1981 "The Pirates of Penzance"
- "Grease"
- "Oklahoma!"
- 1982 "Count Dracula"
- 1983 "The Mikado"
- "You Can't Take It With You"
- 1984 "Dark Of The Moon"
- "Our Town"
- 1985 "Little Mary Sunshine"
- 1986 "Some Enchanted Evening"
- 1987 "E/R"
- 1990 "Nicholas Nickleby"

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ADS WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

BoDeans show vivid new colors on ‘Black and White’

By ANN GILL

Don't let the title deceive you – *Black and White*, the first release by the BoDeans since 1989's *Home*, is a colorful collection of songs ranging from funk to folk.

Those lucky enough to have seen the BoDeans in concert last April won't be disappointed and for those who didn't attend it will be in for a pleasant surprise on this 12-song release.

That is because *Black and White* includes tracks that are not your typical BoDeans fare.

Unlike the three previous releases, *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams*, *Outside Looking In* and *Home*, which have a more "earthy" sound, The BoDeans have put their foot in the door of techno-tronics. Thanks to Minneapolis funk producer David Z, the BoDeans

have inherited a synth/dance influence, and its noticeable on many tracks on *Black and White*.

This influence is most noticeable on the beginning of "Black, White and Blood Red" where the familiar sultry step of most Prince songs take place (much of the album was recorded at the Purple One's Paisley Park Studios in Minneapolis).

On "Black, White and Blood Red," the BoDeans show signs of lyrical growth as well, abandoning the word-smith simplicity found on BD classics such as "Say You Will," "Dreams" and "Brand New."

Fellow singer Sammy Llanas sings of "Down beaten paths through broken homes/ Where every man must stand alone/ To win his bread to feed the flame/ 'I have a dream' gone insane" on "Blood Red;" an obvious note on the

decay of the human race to petty differences.

While "Black, White and Blood Red" harps on the fact that humankind is pretty rotten, "Good Things," the album's opener suggests getting beyond preconceptions and prejudices and just be people. Llanas says it best by the chorus: "No, No, No, don't pass me over/ No, No, No, don't pass me by/ See I can see / good things for you and I/ good things for you."

However, one of the best songs on the album, the back-to boy-loves-girl "Do I Do," is one Llanas doesn't remember writing. In comparing it with the other songs on *Black and White*, "Do I Do," is a more traditional BoDeans song, mostly because of its slower, *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*-ish beat.

Yet the album's closer, "Going

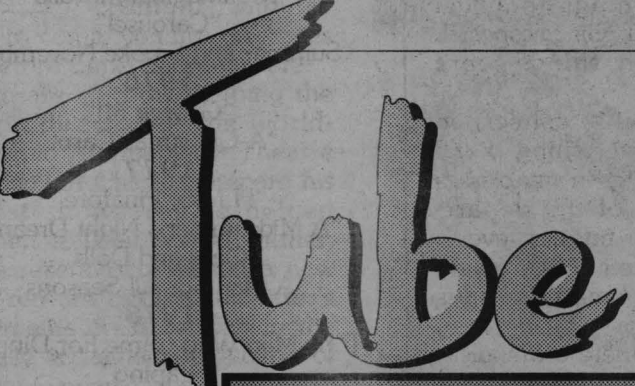
Home," is a further example of this new lyrical maturity. "Going Home" is a story of Llanas' grandparents, who moved from Texas to Wisconsin to work in the factories.

"They said good-bye to all their friends/ and left their humble homes behind/ they'd heard about a chance up north," Llanas sings. "Amidst the noise and dirt and fire/ and on the way they prayed to God/ "Have mercy send us down a light."

Because of its true heart-felt message, "Going Home" rates up there with the *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams* track "Still the Night."

Black and White retains the same BoDeans energy found in the last three releases and that same energy from last April's Eastern concert, but it has its own distinct flavors which separates it from other releases.

on the



WEEKDAYS & PRIME TIME

CHARLESTON CABLE GUIDE					
WTWO (NBC)	2	NICK	16	WEIU	29
WCIA (CBS)	3	MTV	18	WTBS	30
CNN	5	TNN	19	C-SPAN	32
WAND (ABC)	7	TWC	20	A&E	33
ESPN	8	AMC	22		
USA	9	WCCU (FOX)	24	PREMIUM	
WGN	10	WTHI (CBS)	25	DISNEY	4
TNT	11	WBAK (ABC)	26	SHOW	6
WILL (PBS)	12	WICD (NBC)	27	HBO	17
LIFE	13	DISC	28	TMC	21

WEEKDAYS												APRIL 29-MAY 3	
A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24	WEIU-29	TBS-30		
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts Cnt.	JEM Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Attitudes	Muppet Baby Woody Wood	Varied	(.05) Gilligan Bewitched		
8:00				Varied		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Pre	Bev. Hillbillies A. Griffith		
9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Rain. Secret City	Dayby Day E/R	Laverne/Shirley Odd Couple	Do Yourself	(.05) Movie		
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout		Joan Rivers	Country Bask Cusine	Frugal G. Sup. Sweep	I Love Lucy Bev.	Varied			
11:00	Let's Make Deal	Young & Restless	Match Game News	Body Mot. Bod.Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Hillbillies Success Life	Mid-Day	Chips		
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac. Bump Stump	News	Street	Jane	Wild Wild	Varied	(.05) Movie		
1:00	AW	ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout Hollywood Sq	Dick VanDyke	Painting Art	Cagney & Lacey	West 700 Club	Varied			
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000	Facts of Life	Adventure	Attitudes	Gumby Alvin & Chip	Varied	(.05) Tom & Jerry (.35) Flintst		
3:00		Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers 3-2-1 Con	Movie:	Super Mario Teenage Turt	Marketwrap	(.35) First Br		
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Read Rain. Sesame		Ducktales ChipN Dale	News	Munsters Good Time		
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscape CBS News	Who's...Boss ABC News	Varied	He Man He Man	Charles in Cr WKRP	Street Nightly Bus	Supermarket Sweep	Brady Bunch	Shop Talk	Hillbillies A. Griffith		

FRIDAY												APRIL 26	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30	
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E/R	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days (6:00)	
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Baseball		Baseball:		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Sanford & Son	
7:00	NBC News	Rescue 911	Full House		Murder, She Wrote	Cubs at Reds	Washington Week	Movie: The Towering	Most Wanted	Wild Things		Andy Griffith Baseball: Braves	
7:30	Special		Dinosaurs				Wall Street Week						
8:00	Hunter	Dallas	Family Matters		Hitchcock		Movie: Signs of Life	Inferno	DEA	Carriers		at Astros	
8:30			Perfect Strangers		Bradbury					Firepower	EIU Connection		
9:00	Midnight Caller	True Detectives	20/20		Hitchhiker				Gunsmoke	Smithsonian Treasures	Roy Rogers		
9:30				Baseball	Swamp Thing	News	Drinking 101						
10:00	News	News	News		Golf	Night Court	Being Served?	Ullman	Andy Griffith	Monkeys to Apes	The Falcon	Movie: The	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.			Rousters	Movie:	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall	Wildside	Annie Oakley	Funhouse	
11:00			Nightline					E.N.G.		Pumping for Gold	Streets of San Francisco		
11:30	Late Night	News	Rick Dees			Movie			Against the Law				

SATURDAY												APRIL 27	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30	
6:00 6:30	News Hoosier Millionaire	News M*A*S*H	News \$100,000 Fortune	SportsCenter SpeedWeel	Counterstrike	Gidget \$100,000 Fortune	Lawrence Welk	Movie (5:00): The Killing Mind	Star Search	Coast to Coast	Coastal Nat. Chronicles	WCW	
7:00 7:30	Amen Down Home	Flash	Movie: Crocodile Dundee	Off-Road Racing	WLAF Football	Baseball	Nat King Cole	Movie: 18 Again!	Hidden Video Yearbook	Safari	Lonesome Pine Special	Baseball	
8:00 8:30	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Movie: Beetlejuice		Thunder:Midget			Movie: Rebecca		Cops Cops	Wings	Hannay		
9:00 9:30	Carol & Co.		Celebration of Country	Car Racing				Ullman Molly Dodd	Star Trek	Wheels Disc. Sport	Reilly	US Olympic Gold	
10:00 10:30	News Sat. Night Live	News Current Affair:	News 21 Jump Street	Baseball SportsCenter	Movie: Starhops	News Movie :	May - Dec.	L.A. Law	Comic Strip: Late Night	Sgt. Pepper	Autograph,M.MacKay Mama	Night Tracks	
11:00 11:30						Christine	Blake's 7	Great American TV Poll	Against the Law	Mysterious World Terra X	Sherlock Holmes		

SUNDAY												APRIL 28	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30	
6:00 6:30	Super Bloopers	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Baseball Tonight	Movie: Ring of Scorpio	Movie(5:00)	Austin City Limits	Pharmacy Medicine	True Colors Parker Lewis Can't Lose	America's Playgrounds	One on One McLaughlin	WCW	
7:00 7:30	Expose Real Life	Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos Funniest People	Baseball: Red Sox at		Movie: Bordertown	Nature	Journal Update Dentistry Update	In Living Color Get A Life	Nature of Things	Thomas & Beulah	Lost World's Vanished Lives	
8:00 8:30	Movie:Switched At Birth	Movie: Shadow of a Doubt	Movie: Rambo III	Royals		Trails	Movie: The Shiralee	Cardiology Int. Medicine	Married... Top of the Heap	Memphis Belle	Shelley After Henry		
9:00 9:30						News Replay (9:40)		OB/Gyn. Update Family Practice	Sunday Comics	Water Babies	Whose Line? Film		
10:00 10:30	News Focus	News Magnum P.I.	News Lifestyles	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters Medical Story	Black Adder Sandbaggers	Journal Update Prescribing Inf.	Rich & Famous McCloud	Wings		Network Earth Comm.	
11:00 11:30	Runaway	Movie	Nitecap	Bowling	Insider	Movie		Alexei Sayles		America	Topper	Programs	

Tons of fun

Triple-billing to provide study break at Friends

By ELEANOR NIEMANN

For many students, the upcoming finals week brings two things to mind - studying and study breaks.

For those who want a musical stress breaker, be on hand to experience Sixteen Tons, Spankwagon and Fossil Dogs for an end of the semester bash at Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren, on Friday, May 3.

One can bet, the young will definitely be releasing their frustrations here.

Sixteen Tons, a veteran of the Charleston music scene, headlines with their usual raw energy, plow-punk style music. Their first EP fared well in Europe, climbing to number 19 on the college charts in Germany, according to Ed Schell, lead vocalist and Eastern graduate.

"We've received letters from (fans in) Italy, France... and England (in response to) our EP," Schell said. "We were actually kind of shocked."

The possibility of a European tour is another issue though. Schell said a tour in Europe depends on the success of the release of their first album, *Headshot*.

Although Europe may be a goal, Schell said he wants to concentrate on touring to support the album this summer by heading to such cities as St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago. At the end of July, the band plans to head into the studio for more recording.

Scheduling to practice has been a problem lately for the band, which consists of Schell, drummer Jim Kelly, bassist Tony Jones and guitarists Darian Strack and Todd Wade.

Life for a rock band isn't always easy and for Sixteen Tons, it's no different.



Tons o' fun at Peacefest, 1990

File photo

Schell said dealing with their label, Abstract, in Wellingford, England, has been kind of a hassle.

"I have to call them at 6 a.m. (in the U.S.) to get them in before they head out to the pub before lunch. After lunch, doing business with them is pretty useless," he said.

On a more psychedelic and local wave length, Spankwagon, a Charleston band

who has paved a path for themselves on the local music scene, is also preparing for big things.

According to Ben "Bubba" Jarrett, lead vocalist and bassist, the band is "dead serious" about getting signed. Although the band plans to play in St. Louis and Chicago, Jarrett is worried about overplaying cities like Charleston. Even though Spankwagon has made a

name for itself here, they experience the same problems as other bands - money.

"It's sad to say that money influences your art," Jarrett said. "I guess that's one of the rigors of being in a band, but we try to keep money on the back burner."

Describing their music as a combination of rockabilly, blues and funk, Spankwagon is made up Jarrett, drummer Ronnie Johnson, and Tommy Rue on guitar.

Even though Spankwagon's popularity is growing with students, the feeling is not mutual with the local authorities. At the annual Hemp Fest in Morton Park, Spankwagon was asked to leave the stage by Charleston police citing the band was too loud.

"We practice louder than we played at Hemp Fest," Jarrett said. "I think it was the whole idea (of Hemp Fest) that caused some moral dilemmas in the people of Charleston. No one was smoking pot there. It was a really mellow crowd, then they (the police) had to over-react and break it up."

For those who like a bit of humor and chaos in their music, the Fossil Dogs will be on hand to provide just that. Playing Peacefest and other gigs around town, the band has made a dent in the local music scene.

"Charleston as a town probably doesn't even know we exist, but we do have a small group of fans," said Dave Parisi, a member of the band.

And as usual, the Fossil Dogs are always on their own edge of sorts.

"Right now we're looking for internships in Milwaukee, Wis., in breweries," Parisi said.

Doc Sullivan

**From page 5B*
me as the lead in 'Henry V.' I was a complete stranger and he had faith in me and he cast me, and that really turned everything around."

Hanners - who says he continues keeping Doc's teaching methods and spirit alive for his students at the small, private liberal arts school in Pennsylvania - credits Doc Sullivan for giving him the confidence to continue his career.

"He was the single most influential figure in my professional career," says Hanners, a 1972 Eastern graduate who later earned a doctorate. "I had no intention of getting a (doctorate) in theatre. It was mostly through his influence that I decided to take the teaching route instead of the professional route."

"I had a family and was starting again from the beginning when I was at Eastern ... And I had seen him do the kind of theatre he wanted to do while also providing security for his family. I think that was really inspirational for me."

David File, also a 1972 grad-

uate, was director of theatre at Iowa Wesleyan College for 13 years. He agrees with Hanners: "His patience and warmth for students, I think, I gleaned a lot of that from him and incorporated a lot of that into my own teaching and directing style."

"And I think his faith in the students, the performers was important ... and that (faith), in and of itself, gave students a great deal of confidence and assertiveness. And that, specifically, I've tried to incorporate with my students in my techniques."

Steppenwolf's Arney believes Doc Sullivan's influence, especially his compassion for students, will continue to live. "It can be a cruel, cold business. And when you find someone with a heart the size of his, it's tremendous. That's something that doesn't just go away."

But File says you don't have to look to Chicago, Broadway, Hollywood, Pennsylvania or Iowa to see Doc Sullivan's influence. "He was dedicated 110 percent to educational theatre. And what Eastern's program is

today, what it has accomplished, is obviously a tribute to his work over the years."

J. Sain knows the simple truth in File's words. "I think that, educationally, he was very important to Eastern. But he also brought spectacle to the audiences here and that was a great thing for theatre goes in the area."

Those "spectacles" included huge productions requiring, literally, multitudes of performers. They earned Doc the nickname "Cecil B. DeMille."

"No one else would attempt to do such full-scale productions like 'Oklahoma,' and 'Carousel,'" says Sain. "So he not only left a legacy for all of those students, but also for everyone who ever saw one of his shows."

Gerald Sullivan died last week at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife Barbara, four daughters, two sons, two grandchildren, the more than 600 actors who appeared under his direction in 45 plays at Eastern, and the thousands who have since been inspired by their work.

on the

Verge

OF THE WEEKEND

NEXT VERGE

August 23

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RES. MGR. SCOTT MARSH

Crazy world.

I never thought that I, Charleston gumshoe Harvey Pitnick, would come across anything like this. It was April 26, 1991. Without a doubt, there was something strange in the air. REO Speedwagon was in town. Little Peoples weekend.

All this bliss was interrupted, however, when I was summoned to a most disturbing late-night scene. The dispatch said something about a pair of suspicious deaths. Fairly famous kids. Head Wounds & Hangovers or something.

On the bright side, at least I got to see Lumpkin Hall. Beautiful place.

I found the equal opportunity insulters in a basement office. Apparently, the boys were using the room without permission, although a sign taped on the door read "This room sponsored by Horseshoes & Hand Grenades." The door was unlocked.

Inside, the furnishings were a mixed assortment of plastic milk crates and cardboard boxes. The place looked like a bomb shelter and smelled like a cattle yard. On the wall was one set of clues I'd been searching months for - the missing Lumpkin College of Business letters. They were arranged to spell this cryptic message: "MEN, LICK LESS PILES OF BUN-GOMENU." Hmm, sounds Italian.

That was a lucky break, but not the real reason I was here. The room was dominated by two desks cluttered with torn LOTTO tickets and cigar butts. On one desk rested an answering machine (with an EIU serial number scratched off).

On top of the answering machine was a *Daily Eastern News* clipping from August 25, 1989:

Someday a rain will come and wash away all injustice on this planet, eliminating the need for frozen yogurt, the Lifetime Network and New Kids on the Block. Until then, this is Horseshoes and Hand Grenades.

Hey, not bad. I almost wish I would have read their stuff. Anyway, I decided to listen to the answering machine. I heard two voices break into song.

"You've reached the H&HG Hotliine / It's sad that you've called us at a bad tiime / We realize litigation is pendiing / But, now our stupid message is endiing. Bye."

Sheez, I could tell why these guys were in print. What followed on the machine were these four messages:

"Hey, Pete and Dave, this is Ted Ivarie. I'm sorry, but I can't do lunch today. Maybe we can play some whiffle ball in the atrium this Sunday when no one's here. It's kind of like the Astrodome if you think about it. Later." Beep.

HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

PETE SCALES + DAVID LINDQUIST



"Guys, it's Mike Brown. Put my name in your last column. Please, please, please. I'm funny enough. Hemp fest was a dope jam, get it?" Beep.

"Uh, Hello? I hate these damn machines. Why does every idiot in middle-America think he needs to have one of these stupid things? Does he really think he's that important? They never work and always screw your message up. It's just like those supposed "child-proof" medicine bottles - they're completely adult-proof. Besides, that message sounded utterly horrible. What the hell is wrong with you guys, are you dying or something? Anyway, my message is: Keep up the good whining, bitching, and complaining. It's gotten me pretty far in this world. You two might just get jobs as staff wise asses someday, too." (That recorded voice sounded a lot like Andy Rooney's) Beep.

"Uh, yeah. This is Kurt Andersen from *Spy* magazine in New York. I wanted to tell you that I've read a lot of your stuff and I really get a kick out of it. We have a couple of openings on the staff for two brilliant social satirists like yourselves. I'm prepared to offer you \$45,000 starting, each. We'll fly you guys out here and fix you up

with a loft in the village. OK? I hope you guys can give me call sometime this week to tell me what you think. Ciao, and stay healthy - we're banking on you." Beep.

Very interesting. These guys seemed to have it all going for them. Hell, they even had *Andy Rooney* calling them.

I scout out the rest of the poorly decorated office covered with Samantha Fox posters, velvet Elviras and a leopard skin couch. Very classy. I dust for prints across the overturned boxes. Hmm, smudgy.

There were additional signs of a possible struggle: an overturned garbage can, broken Leinenkugel's bottles and several crullers and jelly doughnuts whipped against the south wall.

I found their bodies next. They were seated, but their chairs had been upset. Perhaps two sharp blows to the head had knocked them backwards. Sadly, I had stumbled across a pair of ex-columnists. I will skip most of the graphic details, but let me assure you that the bodies clearly exhibited the two years of overeating and head-swelling undoubtedly endured during the life of *Horseshoes & Hand Grenades*.

Three-quarters of a chocolate long john was stuck in Pete's mouth. And finally, the

key to this perplexing mystery was attached to Dave's ample forehead.

There it was, the final dose of whining and personal criticism crafted by these two saps for the greater enjoyment of their beloved university community.

It went a little something like this:

Greetings and salutations.

We've come to the end of our rewarding run. Boy, are we happy. We don't feel so good, though. Delirium is funny that way.

In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if we grinned ourselves to death and fell over backwards in our chairs.

But before something horrible like that happens, we'd like to extend some personal thanks to our favorite five:

The Campus Police Department. Your innovative parking ticket policies have kept us amused for years. In two words, they suck.

Stan Rives. Hang in there, big guy. Washington has a fabulous public transportation system.

The Lumpkin College of Business for being such great sports. Laugh yourselves all the way to the bank. And thanks for the office (sorry about the Vess soda stains).

Eastern's greek system. We can't say it any better than this: "Monica, thanks for all your help with air band. You were wonderful. Keep on shakin' that pie. Love, Jason and the Delta Sig air band."

The Reagan/Bush team. Up yours.

And here are some people we really like:

Sly and the Family Stone, Woody, Tara Lynn, Ed Schell, Verna and the Family Armstrong, Mark Schmeltzer, Jim Nabors, John David Moore, Winona, Glenn Williams, Rich Bird, da Sox, Thom Rakestraw, Mike Patton, Shannon Thomas, Fishbone, Krats, Carl Walk, Shane MacGowan, Bettys Yaw and Hawkins, Dons Zimmer and Adams, God, Cam and Mansfield.

Well, we feel pretty weak ... a bit winded ... Rosebud.

And thus ended the collective tale of Peter Jose and David Omer. As far as I, Harvey Pitnick, can determine, these guys died from terminal euphoria. They were so young, so talented and so damn optimistic that they fell over and croaked. Poor guys.

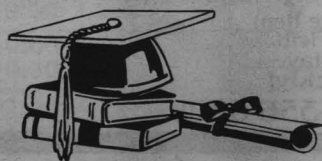
"Hey, Harvey, nice tie!"

AAAAAAAH!

"We'd like to throw our four cents in - as soon as we get them off our eyelids."

Wait, I thought you guys were dead!

"Nope, just another clever gag to draw unwarranted attention to ourselves. Thanks for your help, Harvey. Don't let the door hit you in the ass on your way out."



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